

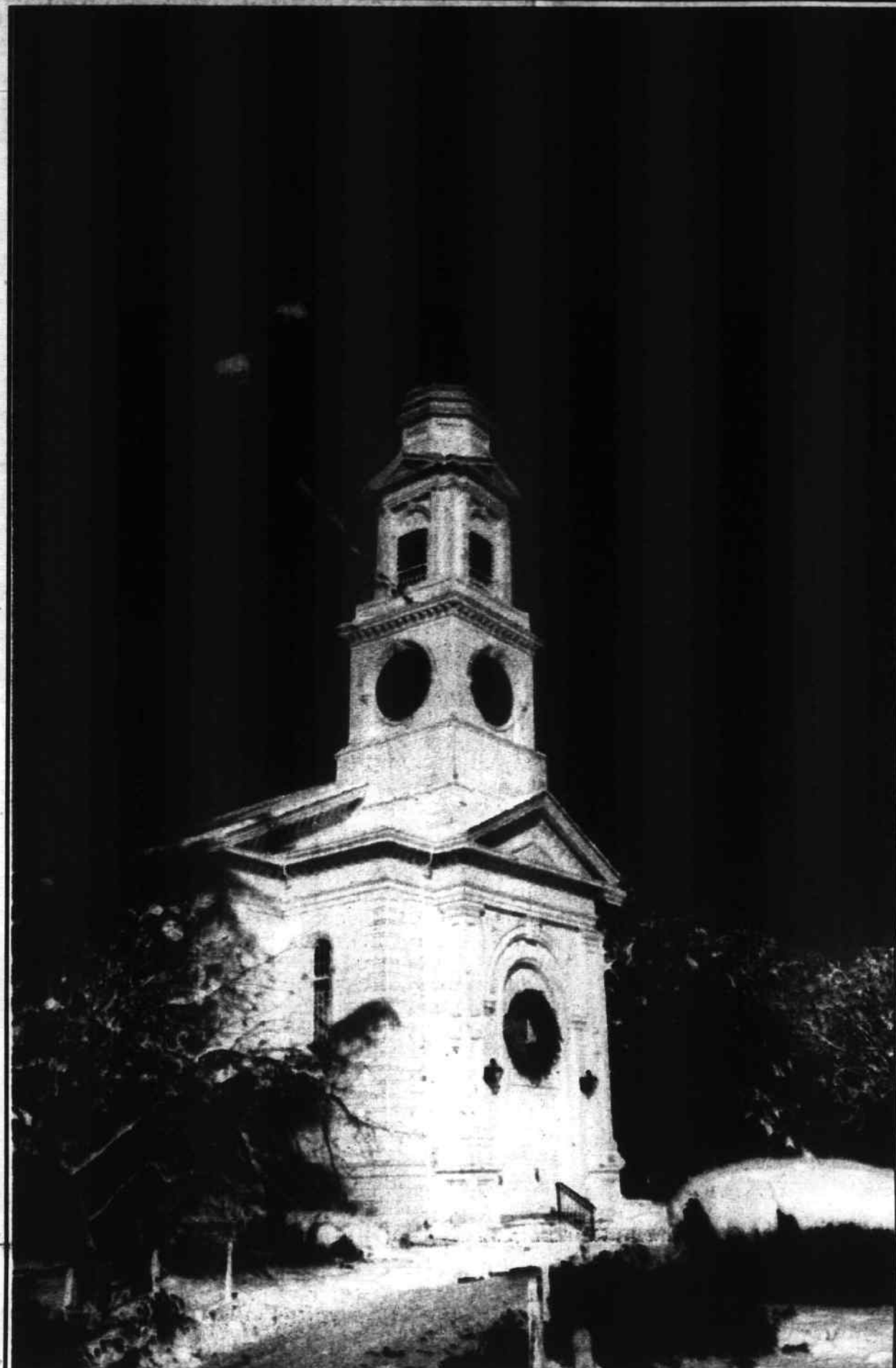
Looking ahead Miceli sees many challenges in 1998

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
WILMINGTON - 1998 marks a new and intense year for our lawmakers. Representative Jim Miceli indicated that the House has many important and challenging issues for the upcoming new year. He said that the State Budget is slated to receive special attention for the new year in addition to several other significant issues.

Funding for Special Education will be discussed. Representative Miceli feels that the children enrolled in these special classes deserve the same high caliber of education other students receive, but there is currently a controversy on how to continue to provide a good quality education that is also financially feasible for each town. The House will have the challenge of researching all options for this necessary issue. One option that may be discussed is to provide classrooms for Special Education within each town's own public school system.

State reimbursement funding for building new schools is on the new year's agenda as well. Miceli indicated that the reimbursement to the towns by the State is slow and that other means of obtaining the reimbursement funds for the towns need to be pursued. He suggested that the will be to reserve money in the budget to fund a yearly grant for new programs in education in the towns. Tewksbury received a \$50,000 grant for computer improvements for 1997 and Miceli said he'd like to see programs like that continue.

Miceli added that the electric utility deregulation process will be closely watched by the House to ensure compliance.



The Congregational church of Wilmington basks in the sunlight and snow of last weeks snow fall. (Photo by Joseph G. Hakey)

Theresa Marciello Wilmington welcomes new Elder Services Director

by ERIN DOWNING
WILMINGTON - Wilmington's Department of Elder Services is anticipating the arrival of its new Director, Theresa Marciello. Marciello, a Wilmington resident, will be replacing Edith Cunningham, who has been the director for 19 years.

According to Marciello, she will be leaving her job as supervisor at Minuteman Home Care in Burlington for the new position. "I have 12 years of experience working with the elderly. So, I thought this would be the perfect job," said Marciello.

Marciello said that she decided to make the career change in November. "I saw the opportunity of being able to work in



Theresa Marciello

Wilmington," Marciello said. "I thought it would be a good change and a good opportunity. I thought it would be wonderful to do hands on work."

Marciello said that her job interview with Town Manager

Michael Cairra December 12 went well.

As director, Marciello will be responsible for planning, organizing and providing various activities, which will be beneficial to Wilmington's senior citizens.

Town deals with storm Bob Palmer retires in style

By SEAN DEVLIN
WILMINGTON - For those of you who dreamt of a white Christmas, you surely got your wish. But for many commuters and last-minute shoppers, the snarled traffic and power outages did little to bolster their holiday spirit last Tuesday.

The storm, which was inaccurately forecast as a "dusting," developed rapidly late Tuesday morning and accumulations of three to four inches per hour were seen over much of the area. By early Wednesday, snowfall totals ranged from 12 to 14 inches, leaving roadways paralyzed and hundreds without electricity.

According to Paul Carson, chief engineer of Reading Municipal Light Department, the severity of the storm surprised utility crews as well.

"Our own five crews were in-house, but the three contracted crews were sent home and then called back," said Carson, who added that it took the contractors nearly two hours to return because of the hazardous road conditions. "Traffic was one of the major problems. We could have had power back quicker."

Carson said that almost all the outages were caused by tree limbs which had snapped or bent under the weight of the wet snow and severed the power lines as a result.

"During a light storm you don't have this sort of thing. In a storm like this with that much snow on the trees, it doesn't hold," said Carson.

Although Tuesday's storm may have lacked the punch of last April's blizzard-like pounding, Carson said that it was powerful enough to cause a significant amount of damage as well as hinder restoration efforts.

"This was less severe overall, but it was extremely difficult to move around in and to work in," Carson said, adding that the feeder, which is a major supply line that runs from a substation, from Main St. to Shawsheen Ave. was lost affecting many of the homes and businesses in the area.

The Market Basket, along with the majority of other businesses located on Route 38, lost power sometime between 3 and 4 p.m. leaving bustling crowds of shoppers in the dark until

"We stayed open believe it or not," said Market Basket manager Mark Sturzo. "It phased a few people, but most just kept shopping."

Retiring DPW Director Bob

Palmer sang his final swan song by orchestrating the town's cleanup efforts. "We had 20-25 trucks out there. Some contractors didn't show up, but we were with it all of the way," Palmer said.

"It was a heavy, wet snow. We started plowing at 9:30, and kept up with it," he added. Wilmington had its standard contingent of 7 sanders over the road.

Massachusetts Audubon Society

Winter family programs at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary

IPSWICH — The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield offers a variety of winter family and children's programs. Advance registration is required for all programs.

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School cafeteria worker Ella Efraimson gets some flowers from 8th graders Brad Shattuck and Katie Murphy. Efraimson, who retired on the 23rd has worked for the school system for over 25 years. (photo by Joseph G. Hakey)

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"The Search for The Perfect Tree" was performed at the Dewing School in Tewksbury as part of their Christmas program. Kindergartners (l to r) Megan Meehan, Jennifer Marshall, Allison Campbell, Daryl VanDeusen, Betsy Morgan and Julia Tran shown here did an excellent job along with their classmates in the performance. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Wilmington's sewer rate could go down

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli worked hard for legislation which will save the sewer ratepayers of Wilmington a great deal of money. The electric utility deregulation bill as amended by the leaders of the MWRA Caucus to include the MWRA's sewerage facility at Deer Island as part of a retail electricity discount.

"This bill will save the residents of Wilmington a lot of money relative to their sewer bills over the coming years," said Representative Miceli.

The result of Deer Island being excluded from the standard offer would have been that the MWRA's sewer ratepayers would have paid approximately \$1 million more, in the first year of deregulation alone, rather than receive the 10 percent discount available to all other retail customers. Deer Island's electricity budget for the next year is approximately \$9 million, achieving a 10 percent discount on that expense will provide significant rate relief to MWRA communities.

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New handicapped parking rules issued

BOSTON - The Cellucci administration has unveiled the new disabled parking placard which allows a disabled person to park in a designated disabled parking space.

"Our new placard will feature an identification number which can be verified in the Registry's computer system, have an expiration date of five years and will feature a photo image of the placard holder," said Governor Paul Cellucci. "Parking illegally in a disabled space takes more than just a parking spot from a disabled person, it takes away their independence. We're working hard to stop disabled parking abuse," added Cellucci.

Registrar Richard D. Lyons also unveiled the new public service campaign. The 30-second radio and television spots feature Academy award winner Harold Russell, a Cape Cod resident, and Charles MacGillivray, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. Both Mr. Russell and Mr. MacGillivray illustrate the problems of parking in a disabled parking spot illegally.

"The Registry is beginning this campaign to educate the public about the problem of disabled parking space abuse. I believe education is the key to preventing this," said Registrar Lyons.

Fines and penalties for illegally parking in a disabled space include the following:

A \$100 ticket will be issued. This may be written as either a parking ticket or a moving violation. Misuse of the placard by someone other than the person to whom it was issued is grounds for revocation of the placard. The first offense will result in a 60 day suspension of the placard. Subsequent offenses may result in permanent revocation of the placard. The Registry may also suspend the driver's license of a placard abuser for 30 days.

"State and local police will be strictly enforcing these penalties particularly during busy holiday seasons when parking spaces are at a premium," said State police Captain Robert Bird.

The new disabled placard will feature an identification number which will be on the computer system and may be verified 24 hours a day. The placard will hang on the rear view mirror when the vehicle is stopped and will feature an expiration date of five years from the date of issue. This new placard will show a photo image of the placard holder which has been captured at a Registry branch. This is a parking permit, not a driving permit.

If a person currently possesses a disabled placard issued by the Registry, nothing needs to be done. The Registry will contact the placard holder who will then be required to visit a branch, turn in the current placard and have their image captured. Anyone applying for a new placard will be required to have an application form completed by the disabled person's physician. The application will be reviewed by the Medical Affairs office at the Registry. This document must be used solely by its owner.

For more information about the new disabled placard call (toll free) 1-888-278-6655.

Reading light will address deregulation

READING - The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) which provides service to Wilmington has scheduled a series of public hearings in each of its four member communities to discuss the deregulation of the electric industry. The first public hearing will be held at the Reading Town Hall on Wednesday, January 14 at 7 p.m. with additional meetings scheduled in Wilmington, North Reading and Lynnfield in the near future.

The public hearings are scheduled in each of the four member communities to allow customers to attend a meeting in their hometown with their local officials. The meetings will also provide an opportunity for the RMLD to inform its customers as to what deregulation is and how it may affect the RMLD. Customers will also have an opportunity to ask questions and express their concerns or comments about deregulation.

"The RMLD has over 104 years experience of responding to customer needs," RMLD General Manager Len Rucker said. "Changes within the industry will enhance our commitment to system reliability, competitiveness, and quality customer service."

"We encourage our customers to attend one of these public hearings and become involved in the exchange of information and ideas," Manager Rucker added. "Our goal is to provide our customers information so that they will have a better understanding of this complex issue."

For information, please call RMLD Public Relations Manager Ann Marie Brennick at (781) 944-1340-x233.

Letters to the editor

We're not at the trash man's mercy

Dear Larz:
Upon inquiry at the town hall, I found that we are not at the mercy of the trash people. They do not determine how much trash we send to the burners. The trucks are weighed before they go to the incinerator. If for one, am glad the people at the town hall are taking care of that so we don't get taken.

this year with all the trash we have from Christmas. I can remember a time when one of the children stuffed our fireplace with wrappings and forgot to open the damper before setting it afire. Boy, it was hot for a time, but we put it out with a fire extinguisher we keep standing by. That was one hot Christmas

Reginald Bishop

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Ringing in the new year - telephone style

BOSTON - New Year's Day is a good time for callers to begin making a habit of dialing the new Massachusetts area codes, according to Bell Atlantic.

As New England residents and businesses change to their 1998 calendars, the company urges customers to reprogram speed dialers, computer software, fax machines, medical and security alarms, modems and other equipment to dial the new Massachusetts area codes.

"With all of the changes and turmoil around the new area codes, we want to help our customers plan ahead and make as smooth a transition as possible," said William J. McIntyre, Bell Atlantic-Massachusetts president and CEO. "It can be an easier transition if customers begin to use the new area codes exclusively and reprogram their services and equipment before February 1."

According to McIntyre, here's what callers can do to ease the transition to the new codes: Dial 7 or 11 digits. That's the easiest way

to remember the correct dialing patterns:

For local calls within your own area code, dial seven digits.

For all other calls, dial 11 digits ("1" + area code + seven digit number).

In addition, because the DTE relaxed its new rule for local calls that cross area code boundaries, customers will have the option of dialing just the area code and seven digit number for these types of calls.

Bell Atlantic has to reprogram its switches for the new dialing pattern. Many customers already can dial local calls to another area code using "1" + area code. By January 20, 1998, this dialing pattern will be available throughout eastern Massachusetts. Callers currently have the option of dialing these calls using just the area code + seven digit number.

Be ready by February 1.

If your area code is changing, notify friends, businesses, vendors, and customers. Beginning February 1, 1998, as each local

switch is converted to accept only the new area codes, calls will not be completed without the correct area code. Instead, callers will hear announcements instructing them how to redial. Even though it will take about 60 days for Bell Atlantic to reprogram all its switches to accept only the new area codes, customers should make their preparations for the new area codes by February 1, 1998.

Reprogram modems, autodialers, speed dialing, call forwarding, voice dialing, security and medical alarms.

Contact your equipment provider to reprogram private branch exchanges (PBX's) and other telephone equipment to accept the new 781 and 978 area codes. (PBX owners should also ensure their equipment is programmed to handle area codes without a 0 or 1 as a middle digit.) Some ISDN users in the new area codes will have to reprogram their terminal equipment as well.

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Do you know a goose?

Dear Larz:
The writer seeks information regarding local (Wilmington area) snapping turtles and Canada geese. Data may be photocopied, handwritten, pamphlet, book etc., and may be on habitat, mating, gestation, diet, nesting. Of special interest is personal experience/encounters and sightings.

As I have no Internet access persons wishing to assist in this

area would certainly be welcome.

I am doing research on these animals with the thought of publishing an article/results in the future and any help would be appreciated. Your name and address need only be included if materials is to be returned or contribution acknowledged.

Send to P.O. Box 216 Wilmington, MA 01887.

Hit & run at midnight mass

Dear Larz:
This story will test your belief in goodwill toward men.

On Christmas Eve I took my family to St. Thomas Church in Wilmington to celebrate the birth of Christ. The Mass was beautiful with all parishioners and guests feeling the spirit of Christmas. When the mass ended, we filed out of the church to our parked cars. When I approached my new three day old conversion van, I noticed something hanging from it.

Apparently, a person or persons going to midnight mass, misjudged and side swiped my van, put their car in reverse, caught their bumper on mine, ripped their light assembly and bumper off and left it attached to my van. Now, the sad part of this story is that this person

left the church parking lot and did not report the accident. What kind of person goes to midnight mass, damages somebody's car and leaves to continue their Christmas celebration?

Since I have a \$500.00 deductible on collision damage that I will have to pay for, I would appreciate a call from anybody who may have seen the accident or knows who may have done this.

We know the car is a 1992, 3, or 4 plum colored Ford Taurus based on the bumper and left light assembly I have in my basement. If you could help in any way and would like a reward, please call my office at 781-271-7185. All calls will be kept confidential.

Thank you,
Tom Siracusa

Don Murray and Dennis Sullivan were pictured shoveling snow from Silver Lake, readying the area for skaters.

Rep. Jim Miceli lead the debate on the floor of the House of Representatives which resulted in the passage of a bill to increase aid to vocational high schools throughout the state.

Several town employees completed one or more courses at the Municipal Management Institute at Middlesex Community College. Those receiving certificates of completion included:

Public Buildings Supt. Roy McClanahan; Assistant Public Buildings Supts. Roger Lessard and Earl L'Esperance; Conservation Administrator Libby Sabounjian; Planning Coordinator Sandy Murphy and secretaries Arlene Rybicki and Stacy Sargent.

Steven MacMullin of Ferguson Road was promoted to manager of Contracted Billing Services at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Christine O'Hearne of Lucaya Circle, graduated from Southeastern Academy located in Kissimmee, Fla.

Marilyn Penny of Grace Drive was named Employee of the Year at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Wildcat basketball reps Paul Cardello and Bob Sellers were pictured with Wilmington Rotary President Ed Nash. Nash presented the group a check to help support the local leagues.

In Wilmington Wrec basketball action, Boston College edged out St. John's 28-24 in spite of great moves by Stephen Parsons, Adam Volpe and Ben Bulger in St. John's defense, and scoring by Mike Gargan, Craig McLaren and Keith McLaren. Paul Mahoney, Brian Mantey and Kevin Kacamburas. Top scorers for BC were Brian Carroll, Kevin Tildsley and David DiPasquale.

Lisa Desforge of Salem Street was pictured as a member of the third-place Westfield State women's cross country team.

The Zottoli home on Burnap Street sustained heavy damage from smoke, heat and fire as about neighbors, who arrived on the scene ahead of firefighters, were credited with saving two people from the burning building.

Darren Daneco of Woburn Street graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The only surviving original member of the Wilmington Rotary Club, Henry Porter was pictured as club members honored observed his 88th birthday during their luncheon meeting.

New regulations were being installed by the Water and Sewer Commissioners in an attempt to collect from home owners, \$60,000 in unpaid water bills.

Susan Willett, a freshman at Berklee School of Music, was a featured vocalist in "The Dinosaur Hour," presented December 15 at Berklee.

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Names & Faces

Honored Guest Residents join the fun



BURLINGTON MALL - Residents of the Pines of Tewksbury Honored Guest Program joined in on holiday shopping fun during a trip to Burlington Mall. Pictured from left: Georgianna Marchessault, Dorothy Kelley, Pauline Bonnano, Rebecca Olson, Alzheimer's Program Director, Stacia Dzierak and Gertrude Forrant (not pictured Helen Turner, CNA).

Birthdays		
Wilmington		
Louise Ouellette, Westdale Ave.	Jan. 1	
Nita Beals, Wicks Circle	Jan. 3	
Phyllis Lockhart, Carson Ave.	Jan. 4	
Kristin Lubanski, Cunningham St.	Jan. 4	
Tricia Welch, Cottage St.	Jan. 4	
Fran Marotta, Grace Drive	Jan. 4	
James Boudreau, Roosevelt Rd.	Jan. 5	
Greg Getchell, Westdale Ave.	Jan. 5	
Jean Webster, Andover St.	Jan. 5	
Cathy McManus, Sheridan Rd.	Jan. 6	
Irene Brennan, Cottage St.	Jan. 6	
Katie Finn, Lacaya Circle	Jan. 6	
Nicholas and Michelle		
Montalto, Boutwell St.	Jan. 7	
Gwen Scott, Fay St.	Jan. 7	
Beth Murch, Marjorie Rd.	Jan. 8	
Noreen Pinkston, University St.	Jan. 9	

Kristin Ferro

WILMINGTON - Kristin Ferro, daughter of John and Madeline Ferro of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury and a 1993 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School has been accepted and inducted into the National Honor Society of Psychology (Phi Chi) at UMass, Lowell.

Kristin is a psychology major at UMass, scheduled to graduate in June.



The Keltic Kids at Boston's First Night

WILMINGTON - The Keltic Kids, the Murphy family of Wilmington, will be performing

traditional Irish music for Boston's First Night at the Boston Public Library, Rabb Hall. Afternoon performances are scheduled for 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30. Later, in the evening they will be performing at

Fitchburg's First Night with performance times set for 7 and 9.

Grainne plays fiddle and has performed in several of Lowell's Boarding House Park outdoor concerts, First Night, and the annual Banjo and Fiddle contests. Her brothers, Daniel and Patrick have accompanied her on the Irish drum, the bodhran, tin whistle, uilleann pipes, and step dancing. Their music is included on a newly released album of Revels North entitled "A Celtic Christmas" for which they performed at last year's Revels North Christmas program at Dartmouth College.

They will be performing live promo spots on Channels 4 and 7, December 30, and WBZ radio December 31. Their parents, Daniel and Joan Murphy, and grandparents, William and Grace Bovitz, all live in Wilmington.

North Street School honor roll

TEWKSBURY - The following students have been recognized for their outstanding achievement during the most recent marking period at the North Street School:

Honor roll	
Grade four	
Timothy Cogan	Daniel Johnson
Kelly Anderson	Andrea DeMelo
Sheran Elliott	Namisha Patel
Allison Vollmar	Caitlin Conners
Jill Regan	Matt Sansoucie
Rima Patel	Danielle Paige
Kevin McCarthy	Christina Lowe
Samantha Caplan	Richard Coakley
Diana Ferrante	Jonathan Ferry
Kyle Greene	Mark Martel
John Jerrett	Michael Ward
Patrick Brewin	A. Benevenuto
Amy Chaisson	Michelle Cronin
Sean Day	Brian Gorman
Jimmy Hughes	Nadine Johnson
Maggie Joyce	Chrystal Lucia
Gina Policelli	Brett Shugrue

Kaitlyn Sullivan	
Grade five	
Renee Allard	R. Bellofatto
Stacy Blair	David Blaisdell
Lynore Domegan	C. Frank
Stephanie Gaynor	Eric Hanson
Tim Lambert	A. Lewandowski
Daniel Morrell	Deborah Regan
Kim Saltmarsh	Sarah Silva
Don Swansburg	Daniel Allen
Ryan Berube	Brian Chambers
F. Cherestal	Eric Mistretta
J. O'Connor	Matthew Porcaro
Sarah Russell	Conor Sheehan
Stephen Silva	Tommy Tashjian
Kristen Wahl	Greg Weisse
Amanda Watkins	Ashlee Andrews
Elyse Diorio	Eric Ferreira
Elaine Koustenis	Kerry Laferriere
William LaVigne	Lauren McAvoy
Michael Reed	Brooke Silva
Brendan Stokes	Ashley Taipale
D. Thresher	Mark Tozlowski
	Michael Williams

Woodside awarded at NECC

WILMINGTON - Tara Lee Woodside of Wilmington has been awarded a friends of Northern Essex scholarship at Northern Essex Community College (NECC) where she is a graphic design major.

Friends of Northern Essex Scholarships are awarded in recognition of academic excellence and distinctive contributions to the college and/or community.

Miss Woodside is a graduate of Shawsheen Tech and the daughter of Neil and Rita Woodside, also of Wilmington.

After graduating from Northern Essex, Tara Lee plans to trans-



fer to a four year institution and earn a baccalaureate degree.

Births

LANGENFELD: Deven John and Steven Scott, second and third sons to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Langenfeld, Jr. of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington on December 12 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents include Francis and Isabel Sferrazza of Wilmington and John and Margaret Langenfeld of Pelham, N.H.

Deven and Steven join their brother John Francis, four.

Obituary

Richard J. Surette

Retired from Tewksbury Highway Dept.

TEWKSBURY - Richard J. "Dick" Surette, 72, a well known former town employee, died Wednesday evening, December 17, 1997 at his residence after a long illness. He was the widower of Patricia M. (Nolan) Surette who died in 1985.

Born in Reading, he was the son of Delia (Babine) Surette of Stoneham and the late Joseph S. Surette. He was raised in Stoneham, and was a graduate of St. Patrick's High School. He lived in Tewksbury since 1955.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army in the European Theater and was a holder of the Purple Heart (combat injuries). He was a member of Post 8164 VFW, Tewksbury and of the American Legion. He retired from the Tewksbury Department of Public Works, Highway Department, as a heavy equipment operator and was a member of

A.F.C.M.E. Since retirement, he traveled extensively in his motor home and was a frequent visitor to Surette's Island in Nova Scotia. He was a member of the Surette's Island Senior Citizens' Club and of the board of directors of the Surette's Island Social Club. He was also a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his mother, who will celebrate her 100th birthday in May, he is survived by two sons, Stephen E. and his wife, Ellen (May) Surette of Atkinson, N.H. and Gerald R. Surette and Mary Kronillis of Harrison, Maine, one brother, Vincent and his wife Barbara (DuLong) Surette of Gardner; three sisters, Mrs. Michael (Gertrude) Coughlin of Lyman, Maine, Mrs. Manuel (Marguerite) Perry of Billerica and Mrs. Daniel (Bernadine) Doran of Reading; seven grandchildren, Nicole, Cory, Zachary, Matthew and Allison Surette, Melissa and James Kronillis; two sisters-in-law, Dorothy J. and Elaine M. Nolan both of Rockland; his aunt, Catherine Nolan of Boston and his dear friend Catherine Surette of Nova Scotia.

His funeral mass was held Monday in St. William's Church with burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

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Davina Carstensen Active in Salvation Army

TEWKSBURY - Davina (Dickson) Carstensen, 96, died Sunday, December 27, 1997 at Life Care Center in North Andover. She was the widow of K. Carstensen.

Born in Scotland, June 18, 1901, she was the daughter of the late David and Elizabeth Dickson. She immigrated to the U.S. as a teenager and had lived most of her life in Andover. Throughout her life, she was active in the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Carstensen is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy (Glidwell) and William Carlson of

Lowell, formerly of Tewksbury; one son, Ralph Carstensen of California; two grandchildren, Cheryl Watson of Florida and James Glidwell of Walpole and five great-grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Elizabeth Guilmette.

Her funeral service was held Wednesday in the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Jamaica Plain. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Richard M. Casey Born in Wilmington

KEY LARGO, FLA. - Richard M. "Dick" Casey, 57, died Sunday, December 14, in Florida after a brief illness. He was the husband of Carol-Ann (Potter) Casey, with whom he celebrated a 22nd year wedding anniversary December 3.

Born in Wilmington he was the son of the late Martin and Marguerite (Herridge) Casey. He was raised in Wilmington and lived in Tewksbury for 25 years prior to moving to Florida 10 years ago.

He was employed as a printer by The Print Shop in Islamorada, Fla., in earlier years worked at Litho Color in Lowell, Atlantic Printing in Needham, and John Pow Co. in Boston.

He is survived by three daughters, Lorene of Somerville, Melanie of Chelmsford, Karen of Maine; two sons, Richard "Dick" of Maine and Michael of Lowell and 10 grandchildren, Jennifer, Matthew, Steven, Sean, Kristin, Emily, Tyler, Daniel, Nichole and Jessica.

He was also brother of the late David M. Casey.

A memorial service was held December 30 at Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Fla. Keys, 92001 U.S. 1, Key Largo, FL, 33037 will be appreciated.

Alice G. Cavanaugh Long-time Tewksbury resident

TEWKSBURY - Alice G. "Dolly" (Stuke) Cavanaugh, 73, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning, December 23, 1997 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the widow of William A. Cavanaugh who died in 1994.

She was born in Everett, May 21, 1924, the daughter of the late David and Evelyn (Abrams) Stuke, but lived most of her life in Tewksbury.

She is survived by one son, George W. "Billy" Cavanaugh of Tewksbury and one granddaughter,

Karen L. and her husband Donald Gorski of Tewksbury; two sisters, Lois-Arsenault of Lynnfield and Elizabeth "Betty" Torrance of Danvers; two great-sons, Robert J. and Donald W. Cavanaugh-Gorski and many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral was held Monday afternoon in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Donations made in her memory to the American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688 will be appreciated.

Robert T. Comtois Vietnam era naval veteran

TEWKSBURY - Robert T. Comtois, 59, an information systems manager at Globetrotters Travel Company in Cambridge, died Sunday evening, December 28, 1997 at his residence following lengthy illness. He was the husband of Gloria A. (Arsenault) Comtois, with whom he had celebrated a 38th year wedding anniversary.

Born in Lowell, December 19, 1938, he was the son of Alice (Roy) Comtois of Dracut and the late Lionel Comtois. He graduated from St. Joseph's High School and earned a bachelors in science degree from Lowell Technological Institute. He lived in Tewksbury since 1972 and served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam Era.

He attended the Novitiate of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, French Eastern Province, in Bucksport, Maine and remained a devout communicant of St. William's Church.

Besides his wife and mother, he

is survived by two sons and a daughter, David Comtois of Methuen, Kevin Comtois of Tewksbury, Kristine Hoyt of Wilmington; a daughter and son-in-law, Connie (Donohue) Comtois of Methuen and Brian Hoyt of Wilmington; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Rachel and Armand Godfroy of Dracut and Estelle and Roger Fontaine of Worcester and five grandchildren, Trenton and Jamie Hoyt and Jillian, Zachary and Liam Comtois.

His funeral mass was scheduled for Wednesday at St. William's Church in Tewksbury followed by burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, East Chelmsford.

Memorial contributions to the Memorial and Honor Program, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-1905 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Bernice E. Goldsworthy Services Saturday

WILMINGTON - Bernice E. (Flint) Goldsworthy, a resident of Wilmington for over 45 years, died December 27, 1997, at Lowell General Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born in Chelsea, 97 years ago, Mrs. Goldsworthy previously lived in Medford and the 'Linden' section of Malden, where she was active in Women's Club work.

After moving to Wilmington, Mrs. Goldsworthy was a President of the Wilmington Women's Club, was active in the LBS of the Wilmington Congregational Church, where she also served as president and was a 75 year member of the Melrose Chapter #14 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Goldsworthy was the

widow of Alexander Goldsworthy and the mother of Philip R. of Tewksbury and Donald F. of Intervale, N.H. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Saturday, January 3 at 11 a.m., followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62) Wilmington Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Wilmington Congregational Church, 200 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Mary L. King Family in Tewksbury

WAKEFIELD - Mary L. (Leone) King, 77, died Tuesday morning, December 23, 1997 at the Northwood Rehabilitation and Nursing Clinic in Lowell. She was the widow of Ralph H. King who died September 26.

Born in Wakefield, she was the daughter of the late Michele and Rita (Colannino) Leone, and lived most of her life in Wakefield. She had retired to Seabrook, N.H. 12 years ago.

She was a graduate of Wakefield High School, Class of 1939, and matriculated to the Wilfred Beauty Academy in Boston. Alongside her husband she was well known in Wakefield as the co-owner and a

beautician at King's Beauty Clinic.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, John D. and Patricia (Hood) King of Tewksbury; three grandchildren, Karina King of West Brookfield, Jonathan Mitchell King of Tewksbury and Gail Dunlevy of Andover and five sisters, Edith Breton of Reading, Julie Morgan of Wakefield, Evelyn Labbadia, Rita Jappe and Jean Turner all of Wakefield.

Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Memorials to the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated.

Sylvia Golias 39 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Sylvia (Paraskevopoulos) Golias, 61, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon, Dec. 26, 1997 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. She was the wife of James M. Golias, with whom she celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary September 7.

Born in Dracut August 12, 1936, she was the daughter of the late Peter Paraskevopoulos and Mary (Boras) (Paraskevopoulos) (Levas) Xiggoros. She lived in Tewksbury since 1958 and was a member of the Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church in Lowell.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mary Golias of Tewksbury and her friend, Kostas Stamatis of Lowell; two sisters, Dorothy Baltomas of Dracut and Stella Tsoukalas of

Lowell; two brothers, Charles Levas of Lowell and Plato Levas of Dracut; a brother and sister-in-law, John and Irene Gkolias of Tewksbury and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Zike Levas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30 in the Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church in Lowell followed by burial in Westlawn Cemetery, Lowell. Memorial contributions to the Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church, Clark Street, Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Irene Silverman Formerly of Wilmington

WEST ROXBURY - Graveside services, under the direction of the Levine Chapel, Brookline, were held Friday, December 26, 1997 at noon at the Beth El Cemetery, Baker Street, West Roxbury, for Irene (Weisberger) Silverman of West Roxbury, formerly of Wilmington, who died Tuesday, December 23, 1997.

Mrs. Silverman was the widow of Dr. Herbert H. Silverman and the mother of Dr. Richard H. Silverman and his wife Julia of Storrs, Ct., Barbara Toby Silverman Zimman of Randolph, Andrea H. Syatt and her husband Richard of Sudbury, Diane S. Fransman and her husband Andrew of Sharon and the late Stuart H. Silverman.

She was the grandmother of 11 and great-grandmother of three. She was the sister of Harold Weisberger of Delray Beach, Fl., and the late Adeline Feinberg and Jeanette Leiberman.

Memorial observance was at the home of Diane and Andrew Fransman Friday, Saturday and

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In lieu of flowers, remembrances in her memory may be made to the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

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Wildcat Happenings

Senior profile

Scott Swiezynski has done it all

by MICHAEL VITALE

WILMINGTON - WHS senior Scott Swiezynski is a role model to his fellow seniors and underclassmen. He is ranked fifth in a class of 158 and recently scored an impressive 1310 on his SATs. But those are only numbers. Scott is a class officer, an incredible athlete, and a hard worker.

This year Scott is enrolled in AP World Literature, Honors Calculus, Honors Physics, Honors Marketing/Management, Psychology, Careers, and Honors Spanish V, which is an incredible workload. His Marketing/Management teacher, Mrs. Frances Boudreau, is very special to Scott. She has been one of his teachers since sophomore year. "She has been very supportive and interested in what I do in school and in sports, as well as extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Boudreau has been really nice and she is always in a good mood and brings other people up when they are not," Scott said.

Scott has been the Class of 1998's Vice-President since he was a freshman. He works very hard for his peers. He has also been a member of the Student Council for



four years. He was chosen and trained to be Peer Mediator sophomore year, and since has been working to solve conflicts among fellow students. He has been drawing for the Wildcat News for two years. This year he was elected Student Representative to the School Advisory Council and the School Committee. He was also chosen to be a Junior Rotarian as well as participating in the Bread and Roses and DECA this year. Scott was also picked as WHS December Senior of the Month

Scott was also inducted into the WHS Chapter of the National Honors Society in June. This is one of the highest honors a student can receive because not only does he have to maintain an 88 average, but must be considered a role model and hard worker. Only a select few are chosen for NHS.

Scott has also tutored eighth graders at the North Intermediate School and participated in the Project Odyssey Mentor Program there as well. For the past two years Scott volunteered to dress up for children at the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Business Expo. He has been Big Bird and Winnie the Pooh. Scott has also participated in the Por Cristo project at St. Thomas Church.

As for paid work, Scott worked for the town during the summers of 1996 and 97 doing stream maintenance and conservation work. He is also a basketball referee for the Wilmington Recreation Department and during one week of the summer is an instructor at WHS Boys' Basketball

Camp.

Scott is an extremely valuable athlete for Wilmington. He is a three sport athlete. In the fall, Scott plays varsity soccer and has been since sophomore year. Freshman year he played on J.V. This year he helped bring the soccer team further than they have ever gone. In winter, Scott has been playing varsity basketball since freshman year. Since he won the Cape Ann League All-Star Sophomore year, Cape Ann League All Conference and Lowell Sun All-Star junior year, and senior year he was the MVP of the Wilmington K of C Christmas Tournament. Scott is one of the three basketball captains this year. He has been playing baseball in the spring since freshman year as well, and has been on varsity since sophomore year.

One of Scott's goals this year is to win the league in basketball, as well as keeping his grades up and getting into a college he'd be happy at. The college's he's looking at are Colby College,

University of New Hampshire, and Tufts. However, his first choice is the University of Rochester in New York. "U of R has a great reputation as a research school. I am interested in research and practical application of what I learn. I love the campus and the area, and I would like to play basketball there," he said.

Scott will major in engineering. "I am interested in design, and the different engineering disciplines intrigue me. I want to work to

create something and to solve problems, and I believe that studying engineering will allow me to do so.

Whatever happens, Scott hopes to be happy and to be in an interesting job and to do something that will be remembered. Scott is most proud of his family and the fact that he has worked hard in high school, which he certainly has!! Wilmington will be hearing a lot from Scott Swiezynski in the future.

College and financial aid planning

by BEN DeGENNARO

WILMINGTON - For many seniors at Wilmington High School (WHS), winter vacation is a time for filling out college applications, and researching scholarship information. A few seniors have already been accepted to at least one of the colleges to which they have applied. In order for students to make informed decisions about higher education, guidance counselors have conducted presentations and offered other resources.

Applications are usually the beginning of correspondence between the student and the school. Some schools have a rolling admissions policy, which means that there is no application deadline. Other schools have an application deadline, which must be adhered to. With some schools, an interview is also required for admittance consideration. The interview is an opportunity for the student to ask questions, and for the admissions representative to ask questions of the student. Students should be well prepared for the interview. This means knowing about the college, and being able to answer questions like, "Why do you want to come to this school?" or "What books have you recently read?" These questions give interviewers a unique perspective into the applicant's life.

The first part of a two evening financial aid workshop was held in early December. The second portion will be held January 12, snow date January 13. WHS guidance chairperson introduced an admissions representative and a

loan officer who answered questions regarding the financial aid process. Seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend the second workshop on January 12, 1998.

The financial aid process can be overwhelming, but students have many resources available to them. Available at financial aid presentations are many pamphlets, and in-depth information about the entire financial aid process.

There are sites on the world wide web that will help with the financial aid process and college search in general. College Board Online (www.collegeboard.com) allows the user to conduct a scholarship search. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is also located online (www.fafsa.ed.gov). Any student who is applying for financial aid is required to complete the FAFSA and submit it after January 1. A general note that students who get their FAFSA's in early are more likely to receive better aid.

Hopefully, this article should give the student and a parent some insight into the college application and financial aid process. For additional information, families should contact WHS' guidance office, the college's admissions office or the Higher Education Information Center. The Higher Education Information Center is a college resource center located in the basement of the Boston Public Library. The Center contains college view books and catalogs, scholarship information, and career planning. The Higher Education Center can be contacted by calling (617) 536-0200. Good luck with your college plans.

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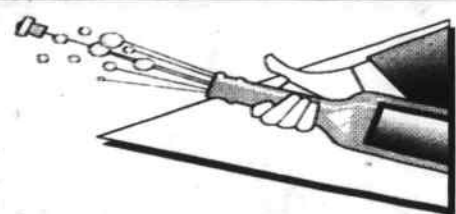
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School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of January 5 Elementary

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Ravioli and sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa, season, ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Italian style wedge pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Boutwell School

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Ravioli and sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa, season, ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Italian style wedge pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets,

creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Ravioli and sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake. Celebrate January birthdays!

Friday: "Sal's Pizza, tossed garden salad, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, toll

house square.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, tossed garden salad, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 5 Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlets, parmesan, scallop potato, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, and diced tomato, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hot open face turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, corn coblette, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream, treat, milk.

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Tewksbury date book

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Tewks. Interfaith Choir has started rehearsals for the spring concert; 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 957-9562.

Thurs., Jan. 8: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Share signup at Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Fri., Jan. 9: 8 a.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St. Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life. Call 891-3750.

Mon., Jan. 13: 7:30 p.m., in TMHS Library, All Night Long.

Party Committee will meet to discuss fundraiser adult dance etc. All TMHS parents welcome. Various committees will be formed.

Mon., Jan. 13: Louise Davy Trahan Elementary School PAC monthly meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school media center.

Thurs., Jan. 15: Last day to submit applications for TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame. Call 978-640-7834.

Sat., Sun., Jan. 24, 25: Tewks. Rod & Gun Club Personal Protection Course. Call 851-6286 or 658-3569.

Sat., Jan. 31: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal Americans Smoke Free Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 617-325-4900.

Wilmington Library notes

WILMINGTON - As 1997 comes to an end, reviewing the highlights of the past 12 months is an opportunity to see the varied services and programs that were provided by the library.

January: Bookends, the library's book discussion group began its third year. This group meets the first Thursday of the month to discuss a previously selected book. Fiction and nonfiction, contemporary and classics, are included in the roster of books that are read and discussed. New members are always welcome.

February: For years, the preschool story time program has introduced young children to the world of books and to the library. This month Super Starters (three year old children) heard stories about gorillas and valentines and sang favorites like Wheels on the Bus.

March: Circulation and reference statistics confirm that March is one of the busiest months at the library. The library used a "People Counter" from January through March showing that an average of 423 people visit the

library daily. On Saturday, March 22, 673 visits to the library were recorded!

April: The library celebrated National Poetry Month with a poetry contest and an evening of poetry reading. A "Beanie Baby" party during school vacation week was enjoyed by many young Beanie Baby collectors.

May: An enthusiastic group of library patrons took the first steps

to organize "The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library." A membership meeting was hosted on May 27.

June: "Celebrate the Library" on the town com.aon. June 19 kicked off the library's summer reading club. Approximately 700 people enjoyed the event that included refreshments, face painting, prizes and story telling.

Wilmington date book

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Fri., Jan. 2: 2 to 7 p.m., Wilmington Comm. Holiday Blood

Drive at First Baptist Church, 173 Church Street. Call 800-258-0025.

Fri., Jan. 9: 6 to 10 p.m., Pre D soccer coaches info course registration; call Mass. Soccer Association at 1-800-852-8111.

Course will be held 6 to 10 p.m., Fridays Jan. 16, 23, 25, 30 and Feb. 6 and 8 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays) at West Intermediate School, Carter Lane except last day will be at the High School.

Area date book

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Dec.30; Jan. 2: YMCA lifeguard training course. Call 978-454-7825.

Thursdays in Jan.: Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines Show Chorus open rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. at Wil. Arts Council Bldg., Route 62. Call 781-944-4461.

Thurs., Dec. 25: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chai's Jewish Singles huge brunch at Westin Hotel, Waltham. Call 978-443-7834.

Sat., Jan. 3: 8 p.m. to midnight American Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford; Royal American Singles Smoke Free New Year's Dance. Call 617-325-4900.

Sun., Jan. 4: 2 p.m., Auditions for Doll by Play by Players

Theatre at Sacred Heart lower church hall, Moore Street, Lowell. Call 978-441-2221.

Mon., Jan. 5: 7 p.m., Bridges to Equality meeting at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 8 Kirk St., Lowell. Call 251-1439.

Tues., Jan. 6: 1 p.m., Easter Seal Woburn Area Stroke Support Group meets at Spud's Restaurant, 1 Mack Rd., Woburn. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Jan., 6, 15, 21, 27: Big Sister Assoc. information sessions at Boston office, 161 Mass. Ave., 2nd floor, Boston. Call 617-236-8060.

Thurs., Jan. 8: 10:15 a.m., La Leche League meets at Reading Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue. Women from surrounding towns invited. Call 657-8301.

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Wilmington police news

Monday, December 22nd
A stolen bike was recovered at WHS.

Tuesday, December 23rd
Stephen I. Sandler, 37, Reading was arrested for operating after suspension, and possession of a class D substance.

10 reports of motor vehicle accidents were recovered.

A smash and grab was reported at Ski Haus on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, December 24th
An accident was reported on

Middlesex Ave.

Thursday, December 25th
Christopher Gill, 20, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Numerous calls were received about the condition of the roads.

Friday, December 26th
An accident was reported on Marion Street.

Police assisted an intoxicated pedestrian home.

Saturday, December 27th
An accident was reported on Parker Street.

Charles E McEwen, 27, Bradford was arrested for O.U.I.

Michael Corria, 21, Lowell was arrested for operating after suspension and speeding.

An accident was reported on Salem Street.

Mike Burns, 25, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

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New Elder Services Director

FROM PAGE 1

Marciello said that she will be directly involved with the Center. "There is a Senior Center in Wilmington and I will be responsible for running it," she said. "I will also have to oversee the outreach workers."

Marciello confessed that stepping into a new job will involve a learning process. "I'm still learning my true job details. I have a general idea, but I'm still working that out," said Marciello.

According to Marciello, she met with Cunningham Monday, December 22 to familiarize herself with the department. "I met Edith last Monday. She helped show me around the Center. She was very encouraging and helpful," said Marciello.

Cunningham explained that Marciello's new position includes a great deal of responsibility. "She'll (Marciello) be taking care of every problem. This can include Medicaid, food stamps, to helping the elderly who are homeless and those who have been abused," said Cunningham. "When I met with her, I showed her what's expected of her as a director. This includes reports, the weekly newspaper column in the Town Crier, and everything she has to do monthly, but I think she's a bright woman and can handle the job."

Marciello is aware that Cunningham has been the director for many years and the change might worry some people. "Edith was the director for 19 years. So, I know some people will be concerned about me coming in," said Marciello.

However, Marciello plans to make the transition an easy one. "I plan on keeping things the same way Edith has. When I met her last Monday, she told me the routine. My goal is to keep things the same since it has been working out so well. Then as time goes on, maybe I'll add my ideas and what I think will improve the department," said Marciello. "I really want to maintain things the same so I won't shock anyone. Right now, I just want to introduce myself to everyone and learn what the Center is all about."

There is a variety of programs and services available to all senior citizens through the Department of Elder Services. Marciello named some of the programs and services. "They offer a wood working shop to art, dance, ceramic, craft, and sewing classes," said Marciello. "This week they're going to a big social event at the Danvers Yacht Club. It really is an advanced program."

Marciello will assume her position as director January 12.

Wildlife sanctuary

FROM PAGE 1

tracks and signs of winter wildlife, unravel the mysteries of cold and snow, and experience the sights, sounds, smells and textures of winter.

Each class includes an indoor introduction and closing, but dress appropriately for the weather, as we will go outside for part of the class in all but extreme conditions. No younger siblings, please. Advance registration is required. Limited to eight children and eight adults per class. (Fee per adult/child members). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

• Sense of Wonder Walk for Families: Sunday, Jan. 18, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

For children ages three and up and their families. Explore the Sanctuary to learn how plants and animals survive harsh winter conditions and are part of the rebirth of spring. Advance registration is required. (Fee) Limited to 20. For more information call 978-887-9264.

• Backyard Birds and Bird Feeding: Sunday, Jan. 25, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

For children ages 8-12. Through this workshop, stu-

dents will learn to identify common backyard birds, construct simple bird feeders from common household items, discover what types of food different birds eat, and how to record data in preparation for the Mass. Audubon bird feeder survey in February.

Bring a half gallon plastic milk jug and an onion bag. Handouts included!

Advance registration required. (Fee)

For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

• Owl Prowl for Families: Friday, Jan. 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

For children ages five and up with an adult.

This program will introduce our local owls through slides and activities. Then we'll head out for a walk through the Sanctuary to experience the night world and listen to the calls of the screech, barred, and great-horned owls. Dress warmly and wear footwear appropriate for snow.

Advance registration required. Limited to 40. (Fee) For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264

Wilmington senior topics

WILMINGTON - In 1998 a new Medicare plan will be offered to the elderly, known as a Private Pay plan. That means seniors will be allowed to pay out of their own pockets for medical treatments that would normally be covered by their government health insurance. They will be allowed to submit the bill to Medicare for the approved amount of the bill.

The doctor will receive what he wants for the treatment for you, should have cost. You will receive 80 percent if approved, of what Medicare felt the treatment should have cost. The Private Payment plan was passed as part of last summer's balanced budget deal.

All of this plan is deeply troubling to most of the elderly. Up until now Medicare claims were filed for all medical treatments, they received from doctors and hospitals. What will happen now is questionable.

The American Medical Association is among those lobbying Congress to change this law. The reason they feel it leaves seniors cut off from a growing number of physicians who take only a few Medicare patients, able to pay them what they want for the medical treatment. Doctors will turn other seniors away, unable to pay them for the treatment charges. They do not want to accept what Medicare says the treatment should cost. Elders with enough money will be able to pay the price a doctor asks for medical treatment.

Unfortunately, the in between elders, those with too much money to qualify for Medicaid, but not enough to pay for treatment out of their pockets will be refused necessary medical care, simply because they cannot pay for it.

The Pay for Service bill should be changed. The elderly will have to stop this and all other cuts in Social Security and Medicare benefits not only for themselves but for their children as they hit retirement age. If one cut is made and there are no objections from the elders and those looking ahead to Social Security and Medicare, other cuts will follow and it will be too late. Letters and calls should be sent to all politicians from the President down. Remember, the elders are the largest voting group in the country.

Activity programs
Mon., Jan. 5: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., art class from 1 to 3 p.m., whist starting at noon.

Wed., Jan. 7: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., craft class from 9 a.m. to noon.

Thurs., Jan. 8: Sewing, knitting, crocheting class from 9 a.m. to noon, ceramic class 9 a.m. to noon, shop class from 9 a.m. to

noon, nurse blood pressures starting at 1:30 p.m., dance class from 1 to 3.

Friday, Jan. 9: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., bingo from 1 to 3 p.m.

This may be my the last elder service column. I will be leaving the Senior Center December 31. I thank all for the gifts I received last Friday, Town Manager Mike Cairra for taking time out of his busy day to present me a very nice lead crystal apple; the board of selectmen for their appreciation plaque, the art, ceramic, craft, dance, exercise, sewing, knitting, crocheting and shop classes for their beautiful gifts. Thanks also to all the selectmen and past selectmen, heads of departments and the many seniors who took time out to celebrate with me.

Edie Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of January 5

Monday: Franks and beans, seasoned carrots, dinner roll and butter, chilled apricots, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Country baked pork chops, fluffy rice, seasoned spinach, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, ravioli with sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, milk, white cake with frosting.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped sweet potato, seasoned green beans, chilled applesauce, corn bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Friday: Oven baked fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, creamy whipped potato, seasoned peas and carrots, dinner roll and butter, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of January 5

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Beef stew, boiled potato, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, barbecued pork patty, gravy, winter squash, oatmeal bread, gingerbread, topping, milk. Alt: veal patty, gravy.

Wednesday: Pasta primavera, garden salad/dressing, crusty roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Lentil spinach soup, oven fried chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, scallion bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, rice, carrots, eye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

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Several individual accomplishments top Year In Review

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

As the 1997 calendar year comes to an end, two things come to mind of how to describe this sports year: busy and crazy.

If you start with the good, you saw Tiger Woods emerge as a star not only in golf but in society, while in New England, you saw the additions of Rick Pitino, Pat Burns and Nomar Garciaparra. You also saw the Patriots get to the Super Bowl.

As for the bad things, you saw the loss of the Patriots in the Super Bowl, the loss of the greatest football coach ever in Bill Parcells and the loss of the greatest Red Sox pitcher of all time in Roger Clemens. You also saw arguably the greatest college football and basketball coaches of all-time in Lou Holtz and Dean Smith step down from their ranks.

For the crazy things, who could forget about Marv Albert getting caught wearing women's underwear? Or Mike Tyson getting an earful? Or even Latrell Sprewell trying to kill his coach?

In between all of that, we saw that sports in general is getting ridiculous. Sports is not the same anymore. Between all of the coverage, the ridiculous amount of money that is being tossed around, crybaby owners, and stupid, stupid, players unions, sports is becoming a laughing stock.

And that is probably why high school sports still remains true. There is no salaries involved, no player agents involved, no crybaby owners and no stupid player union representatives (except there is the stupid M.I.A.A. which acts like a player union), it's just teenage kids having fun playing a sport. True, this was an interesting year in high school sports as well, especially in football where you could have named an entire starting line-up - including a head coach - of players who got suspended one way or another. But, I would not do that because they, just like I did and every other human being does now, made a mistake.

So instead of going through and recapping every team through the 1997 calendar year for Wilmington sports, I've decided to recap what I think is the top five events of the year having to do with people or teams in Wilmington sports:

5). Matt McManus, 23, pitches for Northeastern University in the Division I NCAA Western Regional Finals against Stanford after suffering a serious and permanent eye injury.

4). Megan Donnelly, a graduate of WHS in 1980, was named a finalist for the GTE All-American Hall of Fame for her efforts in field hockey as a player in high school, college and in the Olympics as well as being a collegiate coach.

3). Bill Tate, who graduated from WHS this past June, was crowned state wrestling champion in the 130-pound weight class.

2). Mike Murphy, a 14-year-old junior high school kid, was crowned boxing champ in the New England Junior Olympics as well as winning the Metro Region Junior Olympics in the 178-pound weight class.

1). The Wilmington High School soccer team won its first ever Eastern Regional Championship as well as being the first soccer team ever at WHS to play in a state final.

There were also some honorable mentions: Dennis Torpey netted his 100th point for the WHS ice hockey team; the WHS wrestling and volleyball programs both have huge turnaround seasons; the WHS Football team had its second straight winning season.

Finally, the WHS athletic program is back on its feet again - mainly because of so many fine athletes who continue to walk through the halls.

Anyhow, as we get closer and closer to the year 2000, who knows what new and exciting things will come? In professional sports, hopefully it won't be too long before we see a championship in any of the four major sports.

Locally, as long as the game stays true, then that's all that matters.



The Wilmington High School boys soccer team got the top nod for events to remember during the 1997 calendar year.

Ice hockey team pulverizes Concord-Carlisle, 8-0

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

On the second straight Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington High School ice hockey team demolished its opponent in front of their home crowd.

Last week the Cats beat Pentucket 9-2 when its first line totaled 15 points. This past Saturday, they defeated Concord-Carlisle in a non-league game, 8-0 and again the first line was a big factor with a combined for 14 points including Justin Vallas' three goals and three assists.

Besides another impressive week offensively, two other positives came out from Saturday's win: sophomore goaltender Mike O'Connor stopped all 11 shots for his first varsity shut out and second varsity win, while, the team killed off seven penalties.

Wilmington opened the game with two quick goals in the first three minutes plus, thanks to Mark DiGiovanni's touch from a scurry in front of the net and Vallas' first of the day on a wrist shot from a face-off. With 9:31 left in the first period, CC took a timeout when they had a 5-on-3 advantage. They could have easily got back into the game, but just one shot was allowed as the Cats successfully killed off the two penalties.

Seven minutes later, Vallas scored his second of the period, on terrific bang-bang passing on a 3-on-2 that started from John O'Neill. Speaking of O'Neill, he scored his first varsity goal just one second left in the first period on a wrist shot from the slot off of a strange deflection from behind the net.

Besides Vallas' six points and O'Neill's goal (and an assist) the other pointgetters were: DiGiovanni (two goals); Shawn Haubner (three assists); Mike Berian (two goals); Kevin Considine and John Hurst finished it off with an assist each.

On Friday night, the Cats tied Haverhill 2-2 in the annual Haverhill Christmas Tournament. The teams went to an overtime period and then a shoot-out to determine who will play in the

ment and Haverhill prevailed, 3-2, with their lone goal coming in the shoot-out. However, as for standings, it goes as a tie (the team is 2-1-1 overall now). Wilmington played Newburyport on Monday

night for the consolation game, but the results were not known as of press time.

On Wednesday, December 31st,

Wilmington will travel to Fall River, Ma., to take on Dufree in a non-league game. The Cats will continue their road trip on Saturday when they travel to Triton and next Wednesday (the 7th) against North Andover. The Cats next home game will be Saturday, Jan. 10 against Amesbury at 2:30.

Hitting clinic Sunday mornings

Paul Lyman will present the second annual Wildcats Hitting Clinic, Sunday mornings at "The Cage."

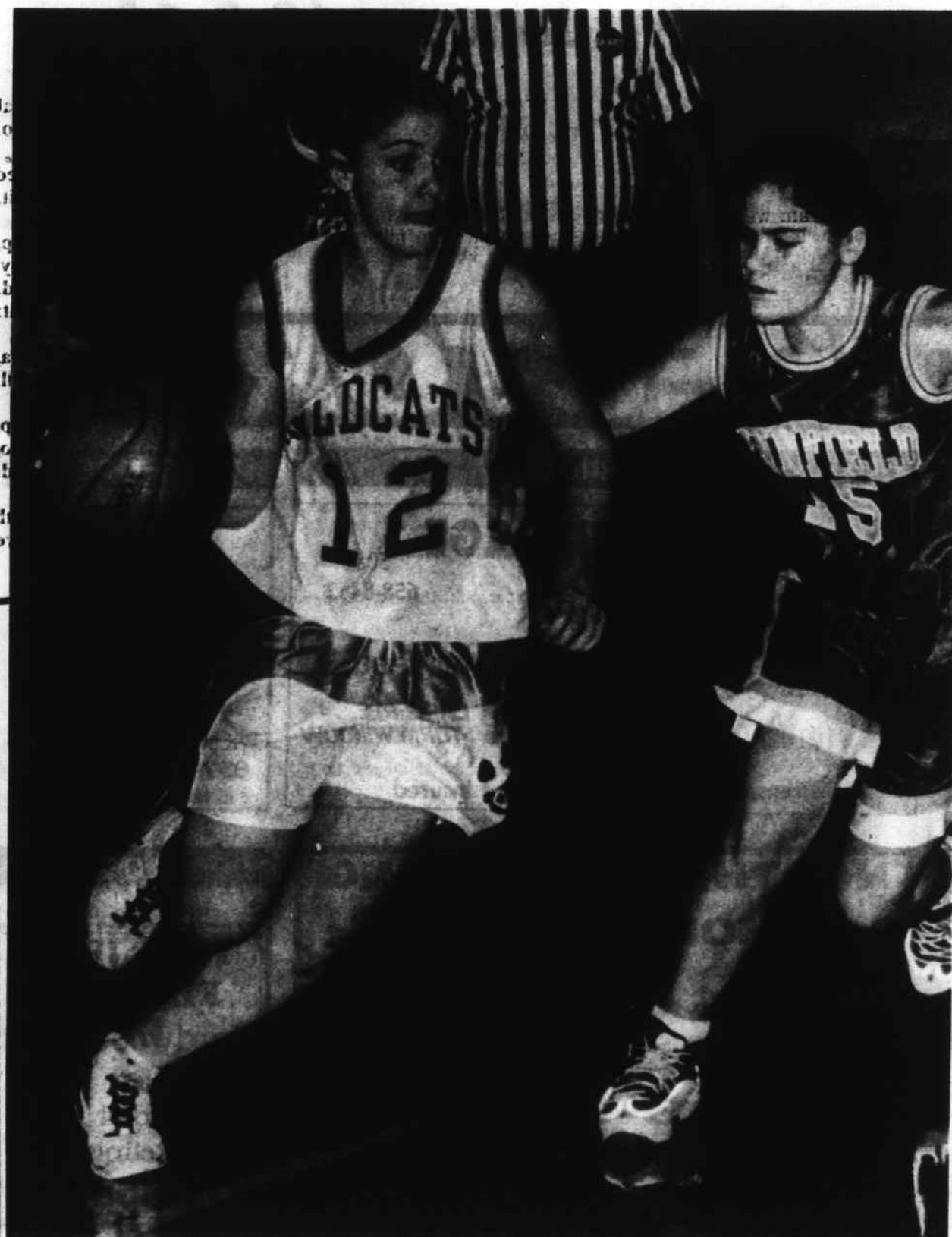
The clinic will include four weeks of intense hitting instructions in 50 minute sessions, involving hand and eye coordination drills, quick bat techniques, soft toss drills, and intensive cage hitting.

The Clinic One will run January 4, 11, 18, and 25 and Clinic Two is

scheduled for February 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Fifty minute sessions will be offered at three different times: 9 to 9:50; 10 to 10:50 and 11 to 11:50 a.m. Cost of the clinics will be \$100.

Don't "strike out" on this one, sign up early. Call 978-657-6028 or 978-744-1717 for more information.



Wilmington High School sophomore Lindsay Bruno dribbles the ball during a recent girls basketball game. Currently, the team is 1-3 as they have had a week off from games. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Pitching/catching clinic to begin Jan. 11

Paul Lyman, Wilmington High School (WHS) softball coach will present the seventh annual Wildcats Pitching and Catching Clinic featuring outstanding local pitching and catching instructors. Included will be Kerri Lyman, Carrie Ladebauche, Jenn Connolly, Julie Phipps, Tammy Caron, Kim Sullivan and Amy Veilleux.

The clinic will be held Sunday

evenings, January 11, 18 and February 1, 8, 15 and 22 in Cushing Memorial Gymnasium, at WHS. Beginner sessions will be held from 6 to 7:15 while advanced participants will be taken from 7:15 to 8:30. Cost will be \$100 for pitchers; \$50 for catchers. Call 508-657-5189 or 508-744-1717 for more information.

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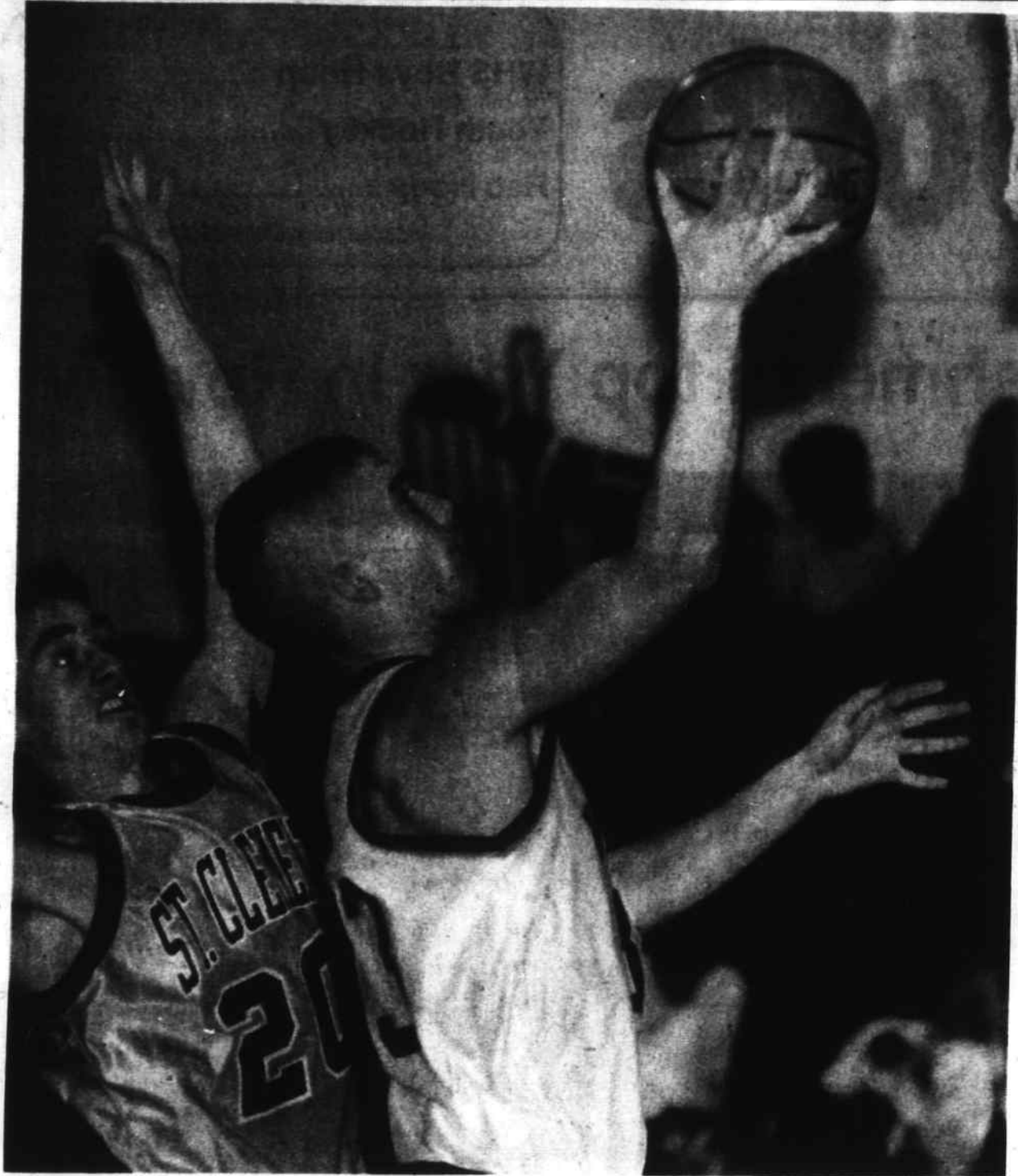
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Wilmington High School senior Dennis Ingram, shown here tapping one in off the glass, was the annual K of C Christmas Tournament held at WHS. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

Tentindo, Ingram have boys hoop team pumping on all cylinders

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes. Last week, the Wilmington High School boys basketball team beat North Reading in an ugly, sloppy game. The team shot 34 percent from the floor and 52 percent from the line. Yuck!

On Saturday night, things changed instantly as the team did everything right. They played solid defense, they passed the ball ahead and to the open players, they sank their shots, they didn't miss double digit lay-ups and they outran Lynnfield. This time around the Cats shot 49 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the line, what a difference.

For the second straight year, the Cats walked away with a championship in their home court, that is the annual Knights of Columbus Christmas Tournament Championship. About ten days prior to the Saturday's match-up against Lynnfield, the Cats lost to the same club. That is there only loss of the season. Saturday night, everything clicked as the Cats won easily, 65-50.

"Dennis [Ingram] did play very well," said head coach Jim McCune of the tournament M.V.P. "But our point guard [Paul Tentindo] played very, very well. He and Jeff Arciero [the other guard] combined for 16 assists, and whenever you get 16 assists from your two guards,

you know that your team is passing and playing well."

Ingram led the offense with 20 points, while, Scott Swiezynski chipped in with 16 points and 15 rebounds. However, inbetween all of the lay-ups and jump shots from Ingram and Swiza, came many terrific passes from the two guards. Tentindo, as usual, was best when he drove to the basket and dished the ball off to an open player, like Brian Thresher (solid game, 8 points), at the side of the net. Arciero, on the other hand, made nice passes ahead to open players.

"We played totally unselfish tonight. We passed the ball very well, and we passed it ahead to players which is very important. We were able to find the open players all night long because we picked our heads up and looked. We also had a lot of fast breaks because we passed it ahead and that caused a lot of 2-on-1s and 3-on-2s," McCune said.

Wilmington jumped out to an 14-7 lead with Scott Swiezynski leading the way with half of those points. Wilmington increased the lead to 23-13 with 6:30 left when Lynnfield took a timeout. A few minutes later, Eric Swiezynski came off the bench and ignited the offense again with a three-pointer and that gave

the Cats an 28-13 lead. Three minutes later, Ingram started his engine up and he scored six straight unanswered points and Wilmington led 35-17. The half finished at 35-25.

Through the first ten minutes of the second half, Lynnfield played even with the Cats, actually they had a slight advantage of 18-17, which had the score at 54-41 in favor of the hometowners. Shortly thereafter, Ingram ended any thoughts of a Lynnfield comeback when he got his team and the crowd going with a determination show. With the ball in the Lynnfield end, Ingram went flying into the ropes out of bounds to save a loose ball. The ball went back Arciero. A few seconds later, Ingram was found open at the side of the net after hustling all the way to the court, and he banked one off the backboard as he was fouled. He nailed the freebie to retake a large lead at 61-43.

"Dennis owes Paul and Jeff a lot. It all started with their smart passing. Dennis had a great game, but so did Paul, Jeff and the rest of the team," McCune said.

The 4-1 Cats will travel to Ipswich on Friday night, before coming back home on the 6th and 9th against Masconomet and Hamilton-Wenham, respectively.

Eighth grade hoop team edges out Tewksbury

For the second time this season, the Wilmington eighth grade boys basketball team edged perennial powerhouse Tewksbury in Merrimack Valley action. The final score was 43-42 before a raucous crowd at Shawsheen Tech this past Sunday.

Wilmington jumped out to an unbelievable 21-1 lead behind "Iron Man" Chris McHale who owned the paint at both ends and finished with a game high 17 points.

Coach Tony Delucia's improved Wildcats were firing on all

cylinders with contributions from all team members.

Point guard David Rappoli continued to impress as the floor general registered nine points and a host of offensive rebounds. Versatile guard/forward Kyle Hendricks was active on the glass and caused problems for the Redmen defense with his smooth ball handling.

Big men Ryan Graham and George Godding played well around the basket drawing fouls and helping to slow down the potent Tewksbury offense led by

Bordonaro 15, Imbriglio eight and Adams with six.

Wilmington's aggressive play presented one problem in that fouls placed the Wildcats over the limit in both halves. Fortunately, Tewksbury was only seven for 16 from the charity stripe. Wilmington shot nine for 15 illustrating the importance of good foul shooting on the final score.

Mark Stewart played solid defense and scored on a beautiful feed from Hendricks. Gritty David Aronofsky and talented Pranav

Vaidya both played "in your face" defense against Tewksbury's quick guards to help preserve the win.

Mark Kranasky, Warren Cormier and Mike Herra showed toughness by driving the lane and wearing down the Redmen.

The victory placed Wilmington's record at 3-3 in the Merrimack Valley and 5-3 overall. The Wildcats return to league action on Sunday December 28 at 6:45 hosting North Andover at the Tech and at home against Dracut on Sunday, Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Wilmington youth soccer registration January 13 & 14

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will conduct registration for the Intown players Kindergarten through grade eight, from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14 in

the Shawsheen School cafeteria.

All first time registrants must supply a copy of their birth certificate. Registrations received after February 7 will not be accepted and will be returned.

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Squirt III's win 2-0 behind Timmy Anderson

Wilmington Squirt III vs No. Middlesex III

December 26, the Wilmington Squirt III's played the No. Middlesex III team in the Tewksbury Youth Hockey Tourney. Every year we have played in the Tewksbury Tournaments - a great time has been had within a class act tournament.

In the first, both teams were feeling each other out, while Wilmington started to push up the pressure. Jason Buckley and Mark Pickett had a couple excellent chances but the No. Middlesex goalie was stoning everyone. Billy Schultes and Eric Svensson played an aggressive style of defense keeping the puck in at the attacking end, with numerous shots toward the net.

Second period play started the game with Wilmington having a slight advantage. Donny Heenan and Albert Fiorenza played good defensive hockey in their end with Donny saving a goal by clearing the puck to the corner from in front of an open net. Finally with Dan Tobin, Nick Yeomelakis and Dave Griffin swarming the North Middlesex net, Dave took a loose puck off a Nick faceoff and put it top shelf!

Third action saw no let up in play from both teams with Timmy Anderson blocking shots from the opposing team whenever necessary! To lighten the atmosphere Mike Welch put an unassisted one away with some aggressive forechecking by linemates Russell Grant and Justin Roberts. The final score was 2-0 Wilmington with Timmy Anderson capturing the MVP of the game for his shutout! Excellent start to the tournament. Go Cats!

Wilmington Dual State

Squirt III vs Tewksbury IV
Sat, December 27, the Dual State Squirt III team took on a pretty good Tewksbury IV team. The first had good action either way with Tewksbury in Wilmington's end half of the time although the Cats were outshooting them. Near the end Wilmington finally broke through with Justin Roberts and Jason Buckley both getting the puck up ice curling for a line change and Mark Pickett putting it home.

In the last minute with the play in the Tewksbury end Russell Grant kept the puck in at the point with Mike Welch collecting it. From there it went to Dan Tobin behind the net who skated it wide, looked, and to Dave Griffin who put the puck in the net. Nice play! Two-point goal at the end of the first!

Second period saw a great game with up and down action. Donny Heenan and Albert Fiorenza played their usual solid defense in our zone. Timmy Anderson was playing another great game stopping everything, but a defensive breakdown allowed a tough goal by the Tewksbury team. For the rest of the game Timmy held the fort with the help of Nick Yeomelakis, Steven Stokes and Mike Earls keeping the puck away from the defensive end.

Mark Pickett scored an unassisted goal with four minutes to go right off the faceoff, good shot. Score, 3-1.

Third period saw Wilmington take over with Dan Tobin, Mike Welch and Dave Griffin swarming Tewksbury's net. Dave and Mike were fighting in front for the puck, officially Dave got it, a goal for the team is all that mattered!

Halfway through the third Justin Roberts and Mark Pickett put pressure on the Tewksbury goalie who had some nice saves but Billy Schultes barreled in to knock the loose puck home. Pretty good game by Wilmington against a very good Squirt IV team. Final, 5-1. Go Cats!

vs. Tewksbury Squirt III

Monday morning, December 29, Wilmington Squirt III took on Tewksbury Squirt III in the Tewksbury Tournament. The action was fast and furious at both ends of the ice. Both teams had good chances with Nick Yeomelakis buzzing around the ice while Charlie Broussard and Russell

Grant helped put pressure in the Tewksbury end.

Defense of Albert Fiorenza and Danny Heenan helped keep the puck out of harm's way looking up ice or diverting the puck to the corner! Great period, both teams had equal shots.

Tewksbury came out fired up in the second out shooting the Cats about 6-3. Timmy Anderson played another outstanding game keeping his team well within

Wilmington Mite A's take pair of wins

Wilmington 5 Nashua 4

The Wilmington Mite A team, (sponsored by First Electric Motor), picked up a pair of wins in the Dual State League, the first, an exciting win over Nashua by the score of 5-4. Shane Foley picked up the first two goals in this match, putting in a give and go with Mike Fay and Derek Griffin putting a nice pass on his stick for the second one. Fay picked up a goal to close out the scoring in the first.

The Panthers scored early in the second as Chris Stafford who got the call in net for the Wildcats made the original glove save, but they just poked in the rebound. Dana Steenbruggen got one back with assists going to Fay and Mark Walsh. Nashua would pick up another goal to close the second at 4-2.

The Panthers tied it up on two quick goals halfway through the third as both teams played tough in front of their netminders. Steenbruggen was finally able to break the tie as he blasted a one timer on a feed from Foley. Nashua pulled its goalie with a minute left as Stafford came up with a big stop with eight seconds left to seal the victory.

Wilmington 4 Manchester 1

In the second Dual State game it was the Mite As taking it to Manchester to the score of 4-1. Manchester jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 25 seconds into the game just beating Chris Stafford in net for Wilmington, as that would be their one and only goal. The Wildcats tied it up on the next faceoff when Derek Fitzpatrick made a nice feed to Shane Foley for the score. These two combined for the next two goals with Foley returning the favor to Fitzpatrick as he tucked one away and Derek DeRosa getting a helper on the third.

There was no scoring in the second but exceptional defense by Derek Griffin and Zachary Church keeping the flames clear of Stafford. The only scoring in the third was a nice followup by Mike Emery as he charged in after a Foley rebound to make it a 4-1 victory.

Brian Garrett also picked up an assist on the play. That brings the Mite A record to 3-1-1 in the Dual State League.

Wilmington 9 Agawam 2

The Wilmington Mite A team split on their last two Valley League games with the first one a victory over Agawam by the score of 9-2. The Wildcats scored early and often in this one with Mark Walsh making a perfect pass (the first of three assists) to Dave Rizzo for the score. Shane Foley played in net for the game as came up big, with a lot of good saves throughout the game. Agawam tied it up, but Mike Fay was able to get back before the close of the period with the first of his three.

There were four goals scored in the second with three of them coming on penalty shots. The first penalty shot was scored by Mike Fay as he beat the goalie, drawing him left, shooting it in far side. The second penalty shot was awarded to Agawam as Foley just missed stopping it with his outstretched glove.

The third penalty shot was given to Dana Steenbruggen because he was pulled down by his neck on a breakaway. Dana flipped the shot over the Agawam netminder's stick. The fourth goal was scored the old fashioned way by Steen-

bruggen with all ten skaters present on the ice. Assists went to Walsh and Dan Metcalfe.

The third period scoring for the hat tricks went to Fay and Steenbruggen with Walsh and Chris Stafford getting assists on Dana's goal. Danny Silva assisted on Derek DeRosa as he put it away top shelf. Danny Metcalfe pulled the trigger on a centering pass to complete the scoring in the wild game.

Triton 4 Wilmington 3

The Mite As lost the second Valley League contest to Triton, who is 7-0 in the Mite White South Division by the score of 4-3. This was an early morning game which the Wildcats almost won by default when Triton didn't have enough players to start the game.

Dan Metcalfe was between the pipes for this game as he came up with some great saves throughout the contest keeping the Cats in it. Wilmington finally got the wakeup call with six minutes left in the game, down by four, when Derek Fitzpatrick shot in a Mike Emery rebound.

Mark Walsh connected with Dave Rizzo on the following faceoff to make it 4-2. Again Metcalfe came up big with a dandy of a save to keep Wilmington within striking distance. Shane Foley added one to make it 4-3 on a nice pass by Zachary Church. The Wildcats forwards, Brian Garrett and Dana Silva kept the pressure on as the tie was within reach. Metcalfe was pulled with 30 seconds left as Fay ripped off a shot with six seconds left, but was stopped.

The game ended with Wilmington on top.

Wilmington 7 Triton 1

The Wilmington Mite D team avenged an early season loss to Triton by putting forth a super all around game, beating the first place team 7-1. The victory was the fifth straight win by the Ds in the Valley League. The game was closer than the score would indicate as Triton got on the board first late in period one. Chris

Burns answered scoring the tying goal before the end of the period with the assist going to Josh Westfall.

The play was back and forth with Michael Jensen and Alan-Michael Santos keeping pressure on Triton until Eric Siegel, playing in his first Mite game, broke out of the Wilmington zone past the defense and blistered the puck off the Triton goalie and into the net.

This was the first of six goals in six minutes for the Ds. Alex Santini scored four of the goals, two unassisted, one assisted by Steven Dunnett and Michael Cabral and one assisted by Katelyn Lynch and Kevin Creedon. Steen Dunnett scored the other goal when he picked the corner on a breakaway.

The defense of Katelyn Lynch, Lauren Heenan, Michael Cabral and Pat Schultz was tremendous in front of Casey Pickett who played in goal for the Ds. Katelyn Lynch made the play of the game, hustling back to make a diving breakup of a Triton breakaway when the game was still close.

The Ds are gelling at the perfect time as they prepare for the Reading Mite Invitational Tournament over Christmas vacation.

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With less than 21 seconds remaining, Jim Goglia was again fouled. Goglia sank his second free throw to knot the score at 44. Only 20 seconds remained when Tyngsboro's Warren Allgrove went to the foul line for two shots. Missing both free throws, Chris Tamburello rebounded the second free throw and moved the ball upcourt. With less than 5 seconds left in overtime, Craig McLaren took Tamburello's pass and drove inside for the winning basket. Fouled on the drive, McLaren also hit the free throw closing the scoring at 47-44.

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Rams boys hoop team crowned tournament champions

by Mike Burns Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team (6-0) won the Tyngsboro Coca-Cola Basketball tournament Monday evening with a close overtime victory over host Tyngsboro High, 47-44.

To advance to the tournament final, Shawsheen first defeated on Friday, Nashoba Tech 63 to 34. The Rams, led by Chris Tamburello's 21 points, 7 steals and 5 assists, displayed their aggressive pressing defense to easily move into the semifinal round.

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How many hands does it take to hold a basketball?

Wilmington High School junior Peter Bamberg grimaces as he pulls down a rebound during Friday's big win over St. Clement's. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Youth basketball Texas doubles up on Kansas State in WRBL weekend play

Big 12 Division

Texas 28-Kansas State 14

Texas defeated Kansas State 28-14 in this pasty weekend's Wilmington Recreational Basketball League play behind the scoring of Derek Trucira with 10 and Dan Jamersin with 6. High scorers for Kansas State were Chris Padi with six, Ryan Curtis with six and Buck Collings with 2.

Tim Sughrue, Danny Sprague and Robbie Gillis lit up the offense with big baskets for Texas. Dave Doucette, Corey Lawrenson and Vic Dellsola played an inspired game for Kansas State.

Texas A&M 40 Nebraska 22
High scorers for Texas A&M were Zach Mitzen with 18, Nick Figuerado with 10 and Joe Mayo with 9. High scorers for Nebraska were Jared Nims with 8, Chris Clark with 4 and Tim Madden with 4.

Tom Warford, Brendan Warford and Marshall Nevins played a key role in the victory for Texas A&M. Evan Guarino, Corey Banda and Brad Hodgson made big plays for Nebraska.

Colorado 41 Oklahoma 37

Top gunners for Colorado were Mark Giordano with 14, Eric Ollila with 13 and Tommy Deecham with 10. High scorers for Oklahoma were Sean Murphy with 12, Eddie Kaufman with 10 and Jeff Younglaus with 10.

Greg Phillips and Ryan Connolly rounded out the scoring with key baskets for Colorado. Dave Celli, Kevin Velardo and Chad Maderia dug in on the defensive end for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State 38 Kansas 20

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Brian Dalton with 12, Mike Damplo with 11 and Chuckie Courtois with 4. High scorers for Kansas were Timmy Kent with 8, Travis Mills with four and Mike Cullen with 4.

Big contributors on the offensive end for Oklahoma State were Mike McIntyre, Scott Konieczka and Dave Blanco. Justin Fleck, Dan Travers and Lee Nason were awesome on the boards for Kansas.

Missouri 22 Baylor 16

High scorers for Missouri were Scott Hanson with 6, Jon Stark with six and Mike Earls with 4. High scorers for Baylor were Dan (the man) Reed with 14 and Jimmy Little with 2. John Gearty, Matt

Stewart and Mike Vassallo made key shots for Missouri. Alan Gentile, Mike Cantania and Benjamin Little hustled up and down the court for Baylor.

Iowa State 44 Texas Tech 28

Top scorers for Iowa State were Mike Frissore with 14, James Ciulla with eight and Joe Kivlehan, Tom Blaisdell and Eddie Lyons with 6 points each. High scorers for Texas Tech were Kevin Pizzotti with 11, Steve Iorio with 9 and Kyle Sweeney with 4.

Justin O'Neil, Devin Boyle and Danny Farrell made sharp passes for Iowa State. Nick Hogan, Chris Murray and Bryant Buck crashed the boards for Texas Tech.

Big East Division

Georgetown 14 Providence 6

High scorers for Georgetown were Phil Russo with 8, Steve Potener with 4 and Sam Oglesby with 2. High scorers for Providence were Tim Brady with 4 and Mike Fitzgerald with 2.

Dan Kline, Ryan Mooney and Jesse Belding kept the pressure on the whole game for Georgetown. John Nickerson, Keith Brandano and Chris Cancoe played an inspired game for Providence.

Syracuse 15 Villanova 12

High scorers for Syracuse were Jeremy Schuh with 6, Chris Marcin with 5 and Mike Kavanaugh and Sean Flynn with 2 points each. High scorers for Villanova were Pat Ryan with 3, Brian Caira with 3 and Evan Borsetin, Mike Haepers and Mike Fogarty with 2 points each. Brad Lucas, Ryan Trulli and Anthony DiPaolo played an all-around great game for Syracuse. Mike Doucette, Kyle Borseti and Mike Barry played aggressive defense for Villanova.

Boston College 32 St. John's 24

High scorers for BC were Tom Miele with 14, Matt Olson with 8 and Ray Gravalles with 6. High scorers for St. John's were Greg Stewart with 14, Andrew Otovic with 8 and Matt Youngaitis with 2.

Ken Aruda, Peter DiBenedetto and Nick Duggan all got several assists for Boston College. Chris Crosby, Sean MacPherson and Joshua Vyongaitis played great defense for St. John's.

Western Athletic Conference

BYU 16 Tulsa 15

BYU's scoring was led by Mike Larffarello 10, Dan Petterson, Chris Benoit and Sean Fagan. Brendan Sheehan 6, Joe Gore 4, William Starrett 2 and Matt Bibeau 2 led the Tulsa scoring.

Tim Perkins and Scott Bransfield played a great all around game for Tulsa. Patrick Cassidy and Nathan Axelson had several assists for BYU.

Rice 21 Wyoming 10

Dana Steenbruggen 6, CJ Jeannette 6 and Brendan O'Riordan 4, led the Rice balanced attack. Kyle Nims 10, Nick Clark 4, Zach Fahey 3 and Andrew Milano 3 were top scorers for the Cowboys.

Mike Mastropietro, Kenny Adams and Jon Bishop played heads up defense for Wyoming. Alex Solon, Rayan Fahey and Derek Stuke had several assists for Rice.

New Mexico 12 Utah 7

James Cuoco 6, Brenden DeMango 5, and Kevin Skinner 1, led the Lobo attack. Dan Evans scored for Utah while Rob Skilling, Pat Schultz and Trevor Cormier played inspired defense for the Utes.

Andrew Valente, Josh Himmel and James Celeste helped carry New Mexico to victory.

Pac 10

Arizona 20 California 19

Courtney Hassey 8, Jacqueline Rubino 7 and Lauren Whitfield 5 were top Wildcat scorers. Mary Kate Griffin 6, Kim Nadeau 4 and Sheri Thresher 3 were high scorers for Cal.

Tara Kucinski, Kirsten Pizzotti and Rachel DiGregorio played a fine all around game for California. Ariana Mills, Jessica Jurewicz and Krista Roberts had some key rebounds down the stretch to preserve the victory for Arizona.

Oregon 46 Stanford 22

Kristin Sauve 13, Julie Cronin 13 and Lindsey Borseti 12, led the scoring parade for Oregon. Lisa Antonangeli 10 and Amy Coutu 8 were top scorers for the Cardinals.

Amy Warford, Brittany Diorio and Jill Coutu pulled down several rebounds for Stanford. Holly Flynn, Lisa Hurley and Kate Lyons chipped in with key hoops for Oregon.

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Wilmington Squirt A's continue to improve

Continuing their excellent play, Wilmington's Squirt A Hockey Team spent the last couple of weeks further improving their winning record.

The A's chalked up wins over Haverhill, Chelmsford and Cambridge. They also are still in contention for the championship of the Third Annual Tewksbury Youth Hockey Holiday Tournament held during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

The Wildcat Team is really coming on strong and their teamwork paid off well in their recent 3-0 victory over rival Haverhill. Wilmington goalie Matt David looked strong in net as he notched another shutout for the year. Matt had plenty of support in the form of defenseman Robbie Peterson, Michael McMahon, Kevin Valardo and Eric Raposa. The super efforts of Raposa and McMahon, in particular kept the "Hillies" from getting off many quality shots. The Wildcat offense was provided by speedy Bobby Sinopoli, Eric Olila after a super pass from Edzo Tucker and Zack Wilkinson a power play goal set up nicely by Timmy Aldrich.

The Squirts added another to the win column when they bested Chelmsford 5-1. Once again, balanced scoring and super play making were the order of the day. Wilmington's Edzo Tucker broke the scoring ice with a super "dink" move on a breakaway. Center iceman Bobby Sinopoli "turned on the jets" and scored the next two goals to end the first period with the Cats up 3-0. Chelmsford struck

back and scored on a swift two on one break.

However, Wilmington's Kyle Browne came back right away to score and take the wind out of their comeback. Kyle then made an awesome pass to Edzo Tucker who knocked in the final goal of the game. Wildcat defender Michael McMahon had an outstanding game, sealing off the blue line at the point and keeping the puck in the offensive zone. Goaltender Matt David made some tremendous saves, both with and without his stick. At one point during the game, Matt's stick was stranded behind his net for almost two minutes!

An early morning game with Cambridge resulted in a 4-0 shutout win for David and his fellow Cats. Timmy Aldrich, the Cats' "Energizer Bunny" was running at full speed as usual, and started the scoring for Wilmington only two minutes into the game after a nice feed from Mark Giordano. Giordano then "lit the lamp" himself after a nifty "between the legs" pass from linemate Zack Wilkins.

The third goal was again set up by a great pass, this time from Jackie Rideout to Eric Olila who popped in to bring the score to 3-0. Defenseman Robbie Peterson had a terrific game, showing much composure while smoothly handling the puck and bringing it out of the Wilmington zone. Zack Wilkins slapped in the final goal of the rebound of a nice shot by Mark Giordano.

The Cats lost their first game of

the Tewksbury Holiday Tourney to host Tewksbury, but put on a strong showing to win the second game 4-1 over Winchester. Notching goals in the Winchester game were; Eric Olila after great passes from Robbie Peterson and Edzo Tucker. Scott Dunnett, a pretty wrist shot from the point by defenseman Kevin Velardo and an empty netter from a hustling Mark Giordano. Matt David had an awesome game "between the pipes" and Scott Dunnett's outstanding efforts earned him a player of the game trophy. With a win over Wakefield on Monday the Cats should advance to the finals - Go Cats!

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS INVITATION TO BID Antique Diesel Engine and Water Pump

The Town of Wilmington, Water and Sewer Department is soliciting sealed bids to dispose of surplus equipment. Specifically three (3) cylinder, fifty (50) horsepower Bessmer Diesel Engine. Model Number 3E477. The engine is connected to a 10 x 12 Platt Iron Works Pump (H2), Shop Number 79657.

The pump and engine will be sold together as one unit to the highest bidder. It will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to disassemble and remove from the premises within forty-five (45) days of written notification. The successful bidders must post a 5,000 dollar bond or cash surety, provide proof of 100,000 dollar liability insurance and workman's compensation insurance.

All bids will be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Bid-Diesel Engine and Water Pump." Sealed bids will be accepted at the Office of the Town Manager at Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 until Thursday, January 15, 1998, at 11:00 A.M. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D31/J7 Michael A. Cairn
Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, on Tuesday, January 20, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Bell Atlantic Mobile, Inc. by Julie Taylor Moran, Esq. for a special permit under Section 7.10 of the Tewksbury Zoning By Laws for the purpose of erecting an antenna array consisting of four (4) panel antennas at a height of 140 feet on existing tower supports/catalwalk and one (1) GPS antenna on the top of the existing municipal water tower which is located off of Water Tower Road (off Astle Street, Tewksbury, MA.).

The antenna array shall be connected by coaxial cable to electronic gear and switching equipment as well as a back-up generator housed in an 11'6" x 30' brick faced equipment shelter, situated adjacent to the water tower within the existing 8 feet high security fence enclosing the tower. Premises affected are located on Water Tower Road (off Astle Street) consisting of approximately 3.6 acres of land and located in municipal zoning district.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA., on or before noon, January 16, 1998.

Joseph P. Gill
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

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concurrently with DEP's Initial Technical Review of the application. Anyone who fails to notify DEP in writing of his/her interest in commenting on the application by the above date may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal DEP's permit decision or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0770 (2).

M.G.L. c.21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites. 1) The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation please contact Mr. Robert W. Pease, Jr., Licensed Site Professional, 23 Hitchinpost Road, Chelmsford, MA 01824 at (988) 244-5625.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 7, 1998 at 7:05 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Alan Altman, 490 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. Applicant is proposing to clear and grade within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 15, 400 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 7, 1998 at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Analog Devices, 804 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, applicant and owner. This filing is for a determination of the wetland resource areas on site, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 47, Parcel 2, 804 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on January 7, 1998 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joseph D. Germano for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Jodi Drive. Assessors Map(s) 10 (Lots) 15 & 18.

Requested Amendment to an existing order. No new house lots requested. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William Hallisey
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 244280
To Sandra G. Hurd and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: HomeSide Lending, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury numbered 5 Randolph Drive, aka Unit 5, Building 1, Pleasant Hunt Condominium given by Sandra G. Hurd to Northeastern Mortgage Services, Inc. dated December 6, 1996 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8342 Page 179 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of February 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of December 1997.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

3 Reed Street, Wilmington
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael E. Kuhn and Maureen E. Kuhn to National Mortgage Corporation dated April 16, 1997 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 8525, Page 200 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

3 Reed Street
Wilmington
Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on February 4, 1998 at 11:00 AM all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot 15 on "Definitive Subdivision Plan, Jackson Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by Jackson Bros. Inc." dated September 23, 1969 by K. J. Miller Company, Inc., C.E.'s and Land Surveyors, which plan is duly recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 109, Plan 157, said Lot 15 being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Reed Street, by three courses, together measuring 200.00 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 13, as shown on said plan, 420.69 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 4 and 2 on said plan, 82.00 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Durost, Graham and Johnson, on said plan, 301.22 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY again, by land of said Durost, 18.93 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY again, by land of Guzzo, as shown on said plan, 125.00 feet.

Containing 60,095 square feet, according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any

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TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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By its Attorneys
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AUCTIONEER:

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 97D 4319DU-1
ORDER OF SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

Mary E. Hale,
Plaintiff(s)/Petitioner(s)

Eric R. Hale,
Defendant(s)/Respondent(s)

Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing Eric R. Hale, the defendant(s) herein, to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass. R.Civ.P./Mass. R.Dom. Rel. P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for divorce that the said defendant(s) cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her/their present whereabouts is/are unknown; that personal service on said defendant(s) is therefore not practicable,

and that said defendant(s) has/have not voluntarily appeared in this action:

It is Ordered that said defendant(s) is/are directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 2nd-day of March, 1998. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action.

It is further Ordered that the accompanying summons be published three successive times in the Town Crier of Wilmington, a newspaper published in Middlesex County, beginning the week of December 22, 1997, the publication to be 7 days at least before said return day. It is further ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant(s) at his/her/their last known address by registered or certified mail.

Date: December 8, 1997

Sheila E. McGovern
Justice of Probate
and Family Court

D24,31/J7

LEGAL NOTICE

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
97P5728EP

Estate of Lillian M. Jones late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George A. Jones of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must

file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on Jan. 13, 1998.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

D31

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: Lot No. 37, Dell Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Emde and Maureen A. Emde to Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank dated June 10, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3063, Page 224 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 23rd day of January, 1998, A.D. at 11:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, Lot No. 37 Dell Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
A certain lot or parcel of land situated on Dell Drive, with the buildings thereon, Wilmington, Middlesex County, MA; and being shown as Lot 26 on a plan entitled, "Bell Manor in Wilmington, MA., dated April 18, 1954," by Dana F. Perkins and Co., Inc. Civil Engineer and Surveyors, Andover, MA, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 85, Plan 190, to which plan reference may be made for a more particular description, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Dell Drive, as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 27, as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 28 as shown on said plan, 103.07 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 25, as shown on said plan, 125 feet;

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable.

Meaning and intending to convey and thereby conveying the same premises conveyed to this grantor by deed to be duly recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public

taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 7, 1998 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Hydro-Environmental Technologies, Inc., 54 Nonset Path, Acton, Massachusetts 01720, applicant; Amerada Hess Corporation, One Hess Plaza, Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095, owner. This filing is for subsurface investigation activities to determine the extent of petroleum compound contamination. The proposed work is within bordering vegetated wetlands and its buffer zone, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 43, Parcel 4B, 273 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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NOTICE OF AN INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER I CLASSIFICATION

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Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480) an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). This site has been classified as Tier IC, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500, and an Initial Tier IC Permit Application is being submitted on December 10, 1997 to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0703. A permit is required to proceed with Comprehensive Remedial Responses at all Tier I sites.

Anyone interested in reviewing the permit application should notify the DEP by writing to DEP, Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup, Permit Section, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 by January 20, 1997. If anyone notifies DEP of his or her interest in reviewing or submitting comment on the Tier I Permit application, DEP will conduct a public comment review period of twenty (20) days which shall run

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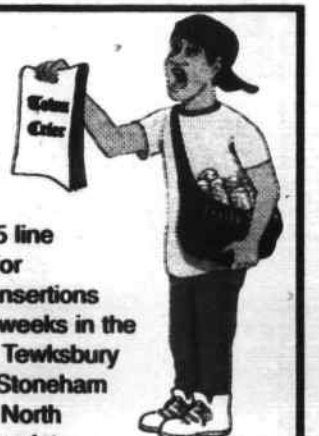
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FROM PAGE 14

NBA

Celtics 65 Lakers 30

Matt Jordan 20, Dave Rappoli 13, Jason Barrett 12 and Marty Tildsley 12 notched the most points for the Celtics. The Lakers were led by Tim Riley with 16, James Jordan and Scott Neville with 4 apiece. Chuck Osgood, Pat Brassil and Brad Lawrenson had a number of nice assists for the Lakers. Mike MacNeil and Joe Burns ruled the boards for the Celtics.

Raptors 65 Jazz 61

Jazz comeback fell short as they lost to the Raptors. Chris Ramsdell 17, Jason Thresher 15 and Jared Constantino 11 helped the Raptors prevail while Mike Halas 19, Dave Lecesse 12 and Dave Aronofsky 10 were top scorers for the Jazz.

Jason Stark, Brian Roberts and Andy Coyne pulled down a plethora of rebounds for the Jazz. Brian LeBlanc, Mike Gable and Ed Harrison led the fast break for the running raptors.

Southeast Conference

Florida 60 Vanderbilt 44

Top scorers for Florida were Michael Tocci 3 with 20 points, Michael Jordan with 18 and Patrick Taylor with 10. Vanderbilt was led on offense by Michael Gore with 14 points, David Perkins with 9 and Michael Kelly with 5.

Andrew Bamberg, Adam Costantino, Sean Moroney and Chris Styles contributed with clutch baskets for Florida. Michael Cherubino, Joseph Lane and Daniel Shibilila played an inspired game for Vanderbilt.

South Carolina 41 Georgia 35

South Carolina's offense was led by Stephen Konaxis with 9, Sean Osgood with 8 and Craig Osgood with 7. Leading scorers for Georgia were Keith Frongillo with 14 and Neil Smith with 8.

Ryan Gaudet, Phillip O'Brien and Robert Harrington controlled the offensive and defensive boards for South Carolina. Graham Padziorko, John Ferrari and Patrick Graham contributed to Georgia's offense with key hoops and several quality assists.

Auburn 42 LSU 23

Auburn's offense was led by Robert Mills with 16 points, Derek Tynan with 12 and Pranav Vaidya with 10. Top scorers for LSU were Andrew Holland with 9,

Chris Derian with 5 and David Velardo with 3. Johnny Lee, Corey McCann and Joe Silva were tenacious defensively for Auburn. Derek Courtois, Rob MacIver and Jeremy Miller played an inspired game for LSU.

Kentucky 50 Arkansas 32

Kentucky was led in scoring by Steven Haepers with 17, Patrick O'Shea with 212 and "Gunner" Crawford with 11. Top scorers for Arkansas were Derek Hanley with 10, Brad McIsaac and 8 and Stephen Gravalles with 6.

Jonathan Tremblay, Michael Cavarraro and Michael Bell were instrumental in the offensive production for Kentucky with multiple baskets and assists. Steven Berry, Jonathan Baker and Mark Hodder played aggressively at both ends of the court for Arkansas.

Atlantic Conference

George Washington 10 URI 8

Top scorers for George Washington were Addie Solomon with 6 points along with Chelsea Gish and Kimberly Silva with 2 apiece. Top scorers for URI were Cosette Hirshfeld, Courtney Browne, Caitlin Harrington and Jillian Guzinski with 2 points each.

George Washington was led by the solid two way effort of Katherine Holland, Alyssa Bibeau and Eileen Warford. Danielle Robarge, Taryn Martiniello and Christine Marques played an inspired game for URI.

St. Joe's 10 UMass 8

Top scorers for St. Joe's were Kerri Stinson with 4, Megan Reardon with 4 and Jennifer Comer with 2. The Mass offense was led by Ashley Bruno and Kaitlyn Sullivan with 4 points apiece.

Colleen Magee, Jessica Harrington and Kerry Vlozzo played a solid two way game for St. Joe's. Brittany Hannifin, Alysse Sullivan and Danielle Bamberg hustled at both ends of the court for UMass.

Ivy League

Dartmouth 19 Princeton 8

Dartmouth's offense was led by Bryanna Moroney with 10 points and Keliann Sweeney with 7.

Princeton was led on offense by Danielle Cormier with 4 points, Julie MacDougall with 2 and Marjorie Taylor (on loan) with 2 points.

In addition to their strong offensive game, Dartmouth was tenacious on defense led by Katelyn Enwright, Sandra Kelly and Jenna Ciaramella. Lani Cabral-Pini, Julia MacDougall and Kristina Ghafari played well at both ends of the floor for Princeton.

Columbia 13 Cornell 6

Top scorers for Columbia were Andrea Athanassiou with 5 points and Jacqueline Grady with 4. Top scorers for Cornell were Gina Ranno with 4 points and Leah DeMaggio with 2.

Columbia's Melissa Marques and Jennifer Earls contributed key hoops, along with several assists. Kelly Crosby, Heather Danchy and Cherokee Cohen played an inspired game for Cornell.

Yale 26 Harvard 22

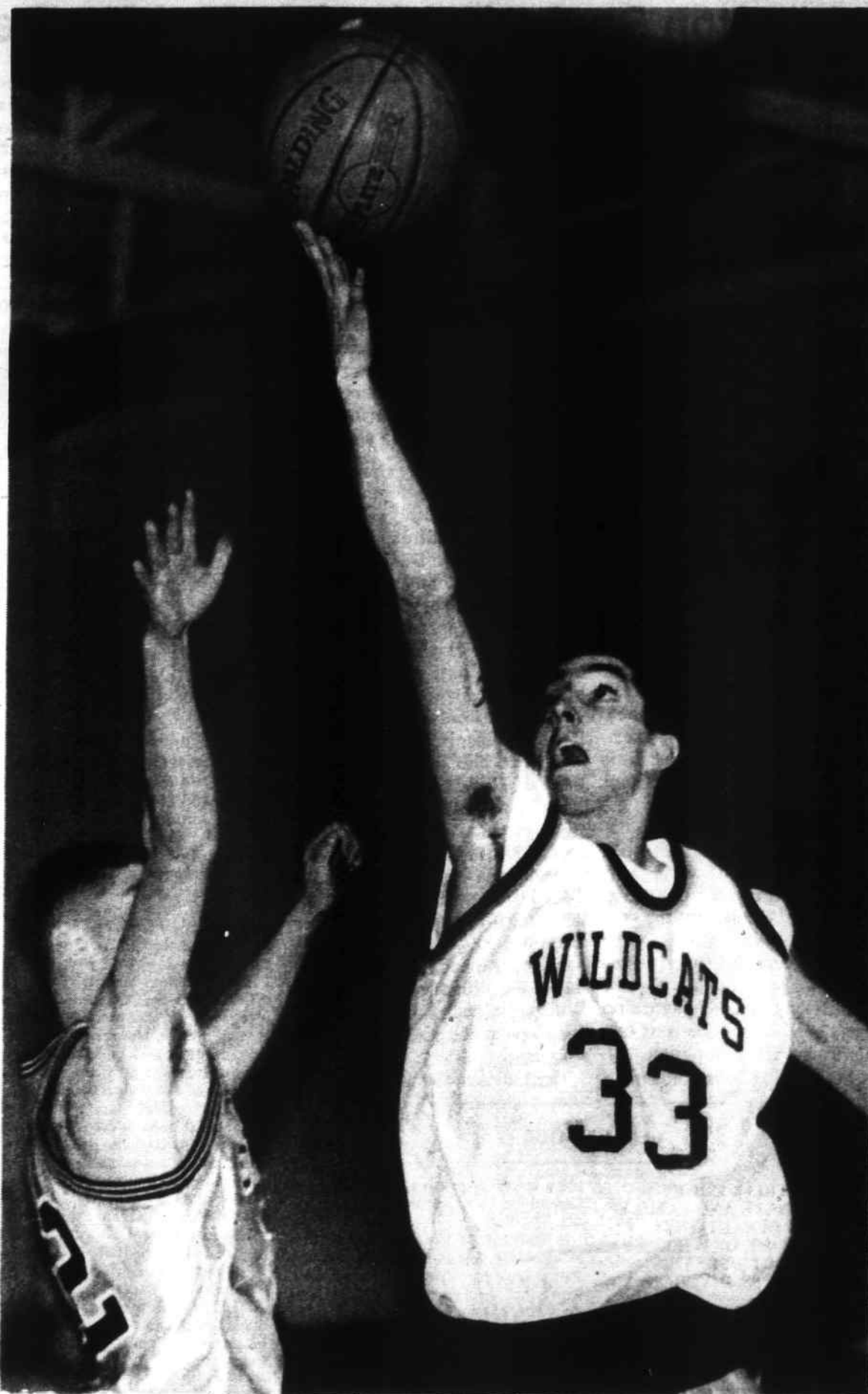
Yale's offense was led by Katie Haepers with 12 points, Christina Tocci (on loan) with 6 and Shannon Gilligan with 4. Top scorers for Harvard were Shannon Fahey with 10 points, Michelle Bush with 4 and Stephanie Ramsdell with 4.

Christina Miele, Ellen Jordan and Kaitlyn Jordan were immense on the boards for Yale. Ashley Poirier, Kayla Fraser and Erin Cahill showed great hustle at both ends of the floor for Harvard.

Brown 18 Penn 17

Brown's offense was led by Marianne Hery with 9 points and Catherine Michaud with 5. Top scorers for Penn were Ashley Morgado with 8 points and Marjorie Taylor with 5.

Katie Celli and Tara Binkowski scored key hoops for Brown down the stretch. Erin Magee, Emily Dorrance and Kacey Savini hustled at both ends of the floor for Penn.



Wilmington High School senior Eric McBride goes in for a lay-up during Friday's win over St. Clements in the first round of the annual K of C Christmas Tournament. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Tewksbury girls track team in first place

by AMY PETERSON
Sports Correspondent

The Tewksbury girls track program has been strong and talented for several years. And it does not appear that the tradition of winning and talent will fade any time in the near future.

The Lady Redmen, whose early record stands at 2-1, are in first

place in the small school division of the Merrimack Valley Conference. The program continues to draw fresh talent each year to commit to the winning experience that they know so well. However, the coaching also says a lot about the team, and the winning records of veteran coach Bob MacDougall, the team is always sure to do well.

Most recently, the Lady Redmen took on the Lady Red Raiders of Central Catholic and came out on top with an 49-37 victory. An all-around effort and prevalence in every event led the team to such a high margin of defeat. In the mile race, senior standout Jenn Takach won with a time of 5:29.8., followed by teammate Leanna Trombino who placed third. Kerri Ahern took the two mile race with a time of 12:09, presently one of the fastest times in the league. Ahern was accompanied by teammate Lauren Marcotte who claimed second place.

Erika Shiner won the hurdles event and sophomore Rachel O'Brien captured the 300 with a state qualifying time of 42.2. Senior Tiffany Driscoll won the 1000 with a time of 3:07, while, she also tied teammate Keri Jenkins for second place in the high jump of four feet. Jenkins also placed third in the 50-yard dash. Senior Alison Parker also chipped in as she swiped a second place in the shot put with a toss of 26'7".

Coach MacDougall believes that the girls team has what it takes to come out on top this year. He said, "We probably will win the small school," he predicted. "We are capable. If we keep doing what we have been doing, we should win."

Hoyas defeat Sixers, 34-18

Junior Division

Hoyas 34 Sixers 18

The Sixers tied the game at halftime on a buzzer beating ship by Joe DeMaio as his shot led the Hoyas past the Sixers in Tewksbury junior boys basketball play. It wasn't enough as the Hoyas roared back in the second half led by Chad Chartienitz, Brian Baptista and Cory Frasca.

The Sixers received strong efforts from Derek Welch (rebounding) and a hustling Jeff Magere.

Suns 39 Celtics 28

These two teams were evenly matched with the Suns finally pulling away late in the contest. The Suns were sparked by Neal Roberts, Jerre Boyle and Kevin Gillotte.

The Celtics standout players were Victor Giacobbe, Joe Griffin and Andrew Lucchesi.

Devils 26 Kings 22

The Devils proved too much for the Kings with great offensive and defensive execution throughout this game. The victors were led by Erin Ferreira, Chris Bradley and Pat Fitzmaurice.

The Kings never gave up receiving outstanding efforts from Brandon Lentz, Kevin O'Neil and Larry Blackall.

Cavs 40 Clipperse 14

The Cavs continued to roll scoring well and playing tight defense. The Clippers hung tough thanks to the great play of Jacob Brothers, Greg Brennan and Adam Nichols.

The Cavs machine was sparked by Kevin Ianetta, Stephen McGinnis and Brian Mello.

Lakers 36 Warriors 30

The Lakers who were led by mark Davis, Mike Donofrio and Cole

Angelis, held on for the victory in a battle to the finish.

The Warriors kept it close as a result of the great hustle of James O'Toole, Brian Fialkowski and Jeff Haslam.

Intermediate Division

Nuggets 48 Hornets 28

The Nuggets played very well on both ends of the floor led by John Peterson, Ryan Donohue and Matt Carter.

Adam Evans, Jim Ryser and Steve Stoki were standout players for the Hornets.

Friars 48 Heat 7

This game was back and forth as both teams were tenacious. The Friars prevailed as Brian Ford and Andy Joseph were strong offensively and Mike Murphy was super defensively. The Heat hung tough with Rich Cruz, Matt Gagnon and Joe Coviello as the outstanding players.

Bullets 55 Pistons 43

The Bullets hustled all over the court exemplified by Joe Ballway, Zach Brown and Chris Eagan. The Pistons did not quit as Dan Desmond, Brian Little and Brian Pendergast played superior basketball.

Nets 62 Jazz 27

The Nets continue to play team basketball with Jon Papp's offense, Billy Fabiano's defense and Matt Maher's passing leading the way.

The Jazz received outstanding hustle and effort from Jason Knight, Roger Leduc and Mike Bourgeois.

Sonics 65 Eagles 61

Both teams excelled in this high scoring affair. Dan Forlizzi, Ryan King and Matt Carlson were the standout players for the Eagles, while the victorious Sonics were led by Dave Gentile, Jeff Medor and Joe Melloni.

Senior Division

Blazers 57 Bucks 55

This game was close from beginning to end. The Bucks never gave up as Tim Donoghue, Mike Ganchi and Arnie Martel had excellent games. David Houghton, Jason Banuciewicz and Matt Coppi hustled all over the court for the victorious Bucks.

Hawks 44 Rockets 35

The Hawks came out on top in this one led by Tristan Harrington, Bob Giasullo and Brad Drew. The Rockets received outstanding efforts from Adam Stotik, Kevin McQuaid and Brian Barbato.

Huskies 71 Wolves 44

Darryl Wolfenden, Bryan Haberman and Tom Matley came up big for the Huskies in this one. Brandon Chamberland, Matt Saptola and Greg Smith played great two way basketball for the Wolves.

Bulls 65 Pacers 41

The Bulls played very well against a formidable Pacers squad. The victors were led by Joe Dooling, Greg Marche and Eric Nickerson. The Pacers were led by the hustle of TJ Forsythe, Joshua Medor and Jack Byrne.

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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

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cause this selfishness?

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Favorite Cook Contest Winners next week

Entries have been coming in fast and furious for the Middlesex East "Favorite Holiday Cook Contest"

Over 200 entries have already been received from a diverse number of communities surrounding the Greater Boston area and beyond.

The three winners' names will be drawn randomly and will receive a \$175.00 gift certificate to Cardio Studio Health Center in North Reading.

A list of those who have been nominated has appeared on a weekly basis in these pages.

The winners' names will be announced next week.

The final nominated names include:

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Janice Tarello of Stoneham by Frances DiNocco.
Carla Sciola of Stoneham by S. Maria Musto.
Mary Buscone of Wilmington by Tracy Masiello.
Lynda Zarrow of Reading by Mark.
Auntie Barbara Soave of Woburn by Kate Holland.
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STUDENTS IN GRADE 5 at the Lynnfield Middle School (from left): James Ricker, Lindsey O'Connell and Elizabeth Johnson, help weave a "team" wall hanging from fabric brought from home, part of a project to unite students from two or more schools. The finished work is on display in the Middle School's grade 5 team area. (Don Young photo)

About The Cows by Phyllis Nissen

Tewksbury: Where could she be?

"They'll cry 'til the cows come home," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In this case, owner of Krochmal Farms in Tewksbury, John Cave, has been crying for his cow Donna for two months. Donna is a nine month old, 450 pound white Angus and Chalet cross breed who escaped from her new found South Street home two months ago.

"Apparently, when Cave purchased Donna for the annual Pumpkin Festival held at Krochmal Farms, he was warned by her previous owner that she would probably run free if given the chance. And she did. The two month long chase has been the talk of the town. She has been sighted, almost on a daily basis, by residents who live close by the farm; however she has yet to be captured. She has even gained much recognition from Tewksbury Police, who after numerous attempts have not caught her.

"Apparently, a couple of weeks ago, police, armed with tranquilizer guns, strived for four hours to capture the free spirited animal, but failed in all attempts. Donna has even outsmarted the clever techniques of local residents who have left food for her in the hope it would lure her toward them to catch her. However, according to local police, she is very clever and eats only where she doesn't feel threatened.

"Cave even joined forces with a tracker from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to locate Donna, but still has had no luck.

"People are urged to be on the lookout for the fleeing cow on local roads and perhaps even

in their own backyards. You never know when Donna will be there to say 'Moo!'"

Lynnfield: What will it be?

"The town continues to have a uniform tax rate for residential and commercial properties," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"In a joint hearing of the Selectmen and Assessors, Chairman of the Board of Assessors Guy Festa said 91.5 percent of Lynnfield property is residential. Lynnfield's new estimated tax rate is \$14.26 per \$1,000 valuation. The estimated new tax rate represents a three percent or 42 cent increase.

"Festa explained if the town changed to a split rate at the maximum shift, the residential rate would drop to \$13.60, representing an annual savings of \$160 to the owner of the average home in Lynnfield, which is assessed at \$242,000.

"The commercial rate would jump to \$21.39. He said a similarly assessed commercial property would face an increase in taxes of \$1,729 plus personal property taxes.

1998: In search of a crystal ball

"Assessor Richard Simmons stated Lynnfield only has 150 commercial properties, almost half of which are commercial condominiums at Lynnfield Woods on Rt. 1...."

Wakefield:

When will it be?

"Although Lake Quannapowitt has been the centerpiece of town ever since its inception into the Commonwealth of Massachu-

setts, Wakefield's other body of water, Crystal Lake, has played a much more vital role in the lives of its residents," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The waters of Crystal Lake have been used as a source of sustenance to countless people; from the Native Americans to present day residents.

"Representatives from Camp, Dresser & McKee (CDM) presented the preliminary findings from its \$25,000 study on the Broadway Water Treatment Plant...The essence of their message to Board members was that the plant has run its course and major improvements are needed at the site...."

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Minuteman Tech Honor Roll

A number of students from Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, and Woburn who attend Minuteman Science-Technology High School in Lexington were on the honor roll for the first marking period. Principal William Callahan offered his congratulations to the students.

A Reading student who earned honors was senior, Justin Silverio.

A Reading student who earned high honors was junior Eric Guilderson.

A Stoneham student who earned honors was Joseph McKenzie.

A Winchester student who earned high honors was senior Timothy MacKenzie.

Woburn students who earned

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Celebrate Safe

From S-1

upcoming New Year's Eve celebration.

The way to avoid that selfishness is to take to heart the words of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) State Victim Services Coordinator Diane St. George, "Celebrate safe! Celebrate sober!"

The good news is, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) statistics for fatal accidents in 1996, that Massachusetts is not in the top 20 states for fatalities behind the wheel. The bad news is that for alcohol related fatalities Massachusetts is tied with Hawaii for being number 14 in percentage (44.4 percent) in alcohol related vehicle fatalities.

In 1996 Massachusetts had more fatal accidents than Hawaii, 417 versus 148. Of those figures Massachusetts had 186 alcohol related deaths and Hawaii had 66.

St. George is able to put a positive spin on the figures and said "During the holidays people seem to be much more responsible."

"We need that responsibility seven days a week, 365 days a year."

During the 1996 holiday season (Thanksgiving to New Years) Massachusetts was number 20 in percentage points of alcohol related fatalities with 41.1 percent. That was taken from a total of 42 fatal accidents in which 17 were alcohol related.

State Police Troop A Commander Major Stephen C. Leary backs up St. George and said, "Historically, normally it (New Years Eve) is a quiet evening. The education efforts over the years have taken effect."

To make sure that they will still be effective this year, state Police Sergeant Eric Anderson announced that there will be some extra patrols, although the plans had not been finalized as of press time.

"Always at this time we have extra patrols," Anderson said, "and they are focused on OUI (operating under the influence) related incidents."

"Another main target this year will be aggressive drivers."

According to Sergeant Anderson, aggressive behavior and alcohol abuse tend to go hand in hand.

The question could be if the alcohol related fatalities are down in Massachusetts, especially at holiday times, then why all the focus?

St. George has the answer for that, "It can truly happen to anyone at anytime. Drunk Driving fatalities truly do not discriminate."

MADD used the NHTSA statistics to put together some of the following facts:

•Traffic accidents are the greatest single cause of death for every age from five through 27. Almost half of these crashes are alcohol related;

•Approximately 19.3 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes in 1995 were intoxicated at the time of the crash (23 percent in 1993).

In 1996:

•17,126 people (nationwide) were killed in alcohol related traffic crashes, an average of one every 32 minutes. These deaths constituted approximately 41 percent of the total 41,907 traffic fatalities;

•About 1,058,990 were injured in alcohol related crashes, an average of one person injured every 30 seconds. About 30,000 people a year will suffer permanent work related injuries.

One amazing statistic, according to the MADD research, "About two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol related crash at some point in their lives."

MADD has also discovered that arrests for DUI/DWI (Driving Under the Influence/Driving While Intoxicated) accounted for one of the highest (1.4 million) arrest counts (nationally) among the specific categories in 1994.

Another piece of research from MADD shows:

•97 percent of people who are of driving age consider drinking and driving by others a threat to themselves and their families;

•Two-thirds of the driving age population believe that scientific evidence has shown that any amount of alcohol impairs driving;

•Of those who occasionally drink, 13 percent said that in a three month period (before the survey), they had operated a vehicle while close to or under the influence of alcohol. Of this 13 percent, one percent said they were stopped while driving under the influence.

Alcohol related accidents do not just cause death and injuries they cost money.

According to MADD research, "Alcohol related crashes cost society \$45 billion, yet this conservative estimate does not include pain, suffering and lost quality of life. These indirect costs raised the alcohol related crash figure to a staggering \$115 billion in 1993."

The best thing you can do if you are going to go out and celebrate the New Year at a party is to study the accompanying top 10 list of things to do for a safe holiday. Remember to have a designated driver in your party and do not let friends or relatives drive drunk.

If you have followed all the rules and have celebrated safely and soberly, there is still one more thing you can do for a safe holiday on the roads, buckle up.

Currently, 49 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have enacted safety belt laws; and all 50 states and the District of Columbia require young children to be in car safety seats.

In 1994, if every front seat occupant had buckled up, according to the MADD research, an additional 9,500 deaths and about 200,000 injuries could have been prevented.

St. George said, "MADD's number one wish for 1998 is that our victim hotline (1-800-633-6233) is silent."

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

Wakefield's Jason Farrell recently completed his redshirt freshman season as a member of the Northeastern University football team and earned a varsity letter, according to seventh-year head coach Barry Gallup.

Farrell, a free safety, had a steady season as part of NU's staunch defensive unit. Featuring a host of talented linebackers and down linemen, the defense conceded only 714 rushing yards through 11 games and had the second best overall defense in the conference. For the season, Farrell recorded seven tackles.

The Huskies finished the 1997 season with an 8-3 record, tying the 1963 squad's total for most wins in school history. NU cut through the Atlantic 10 Football Conference, at one stretch reeling off six consecutive wins in which its average margin of victory was better than 15 points. The streak earned the Huskies a national ranking for the first time ever, climbing as high as 20th in the ESPN/USA Today Division IAA poll.

Farrell, a former football standout at Wakefield High School, majors in Criminal Justice at Northeastern. As part of NU's heralded, five year cooperative education program, he is slated to graduate with the Class of 2001.

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What souvenir did New York Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor request from a referee after he played his last game in January, 1994? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Teams are now forming for the **THREE ON THREE BASKETBALL LEAGUE** at the Wakefield YMCA. Open to grades 8-12, the league begins January 7. Playing times are Wednesdays from 7:15-9:15 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Players will be organized into divisions for eight weeks of play. Cost is \$30 for YMCA members, \$50 for non members.

For more information, contact the Wakefield YMCA fitness director at 245-0622.

•**TIM NELSON**, a native of Reading, scored 11 points (including hitting three of five three-pointers) to boost the UMass-Dartmouth Corsairs to a 62-61 victory over Keene State College last week. The Corsairs are now 2-0 on the season.

•Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? It was a piece of equipment.

•The **WINCHESTER HIGH GYM HOURS** for the month of December will be 7:30-10 pm on Monday and Thursday nights, while Saturday and Sunday hours are 2-4:30 pm. The Monday and Thursday hours are for adults only, while Saturday and Sunday the gym is open to all ages.

Residents can use the gym for \$4 per visit, \$6 for non-residents. Fees for those under 18 are \$1 per visit, and season rates are available. Call 781-395-7338 or the Lynch School at 721-7013 for more information.

•All local residents of the **MIDDLESEX EAST** communities are invited to participate in the Winter Season registration for Tennis USA/North of Boston, a non-profit recreational organization for players of all ages and levels. The league provides an eight-week season with flexible scheduling - matches are played indoors at affiliated tennis clubs in the area. No club membership is required. For more information call 1-800-848-5550 or 1-781-599-5634.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Lawrence Taylor, known as "LT", requested a referee's yellow flag when he retired. At the time he said he felt he deserved one, because the referees "throw it against me often enough". Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

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The web site includes more than 50 individual pages, with color photographs of and details on each house museum and study property, landscape views, specialized information on SPNEA's collections and services and a calendar of events. On-line visitors to www.SPNEA.org may chose from numerous offerings.

DEBT, "THE DISEASE OF THE 1990'S"

North Shore Women In Business invites women to attend its breakfast meeting on Thursday, January 15, at the Town Lyne House, Route 1 South, Lynnfield. Registration begins at 7:15 am and the program runs from 7:30 - 9 am. The cost is \$10 for members who make advance reservations and \$12 for all others and for those who wish to pay at the door.

The guest speaker will be Peggy Leon, National Sales Director of Primerica Financial Services. Peggy Leon has been helping people to get on track to financial independence for sixteen years. As part of her program, Peggy will address some of the main issues which prevent individuals from reaching their financial goals. Debt has been called the "Disease of the 1990's". This program will discuss the many alternative plans for getting out of debt.

For more information on upcoming events or membership, please call North Shore Women In Business at 508-834-0665.

DAY CAMP OPEN HOUSE

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield will host a Day Camp Open House on Saturday, January 24, from 1-3pm in the Sanctuary Barn.

It's not too early to be thinking about day camp for your child! Members of the Ipswich River Day Camp staff will be on hand to answer your questions about our day camp programs, show you the site, and tell you about the exciting camp programs offered at the Sanctuary in 1998.

The Ipswich River Day Camp is accredited by the American Camping Association. For a free camp brochure or for more information on the open house call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

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BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

When you breastfeed your baby, you are providing him with the best possible infant food. Breast milk provides all the nutrients your newborn needs and is more easily digested and assimilated. As reassuring as this is, superior nutrition is only one of the many advantages you and your baby gain from breastfeeding.

These topics will be explored on Thursday January 8 at

10:15am when La Leche League of Reading meets to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the first in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding childbirth, and child care. La Leche League leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual. **The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.**

For directions, further information, or encouragement please call the group leaders: Linda 272-8930, Carmen 944-0377, or Karen 508-657-8301.

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Larger contributions will mean more chances to win! For every multiple of \$15 that you contribute they will enter your name in the contest again.

All submissions for this contest must be postmarked by April 15, 1998. The drawing will be held two weeks later on April 30, 1998. Remember to include your address and telephone.

TERRIBLE TWO'S CAN BE TERRIFIC

Boston Regional Medical Center is pleased to offer two programs designed especially for parents of toddlers.

Toddler Triumph I is a 6-week parenting class, taught by childhood development specialists. Topics covered in the course include child development and behavior, toilet training, limit setting, sleeping and eating patterns and much, much more. The course meet on Thursdays, from January 8 to February 12 from 7 to 8:30pm.

Toddler Triumphs II is designed for those who want more in-depth help surrounding discipline issues and other common toddler challenges.

Call in February for the Toddler II schedule. Call the Center for Health Promotion at 781-979-7057 now to register for the Toddler Triumphs I class.

DUCK STAMP PROGRAM OPEN FOR ENTRIES

Application forms are now available for the 1998 Junior Duck Stamp Program. Since 1934, federal and state duck stamps have raised funds for the acquisition and management of key wildlife habitat areas which provide nesting and feeding grounds critical for waterfowl.

The Mass. Junior Duck Stamp Program provides instructional material for teachers who wish to help students to observe the beauty of waterfowl and to learn more about both wildlife art and wildlife habitat management. Last year more than 1100 students participated in the program.

All entries must be received by March 15, 1998. The 100 winning paintings from the 1997 competitions will be on display at the great Falls Discovery Center in Turner Falls during January and February of 1998. For more information about the program and for application forms, call Walter Tynan, program coordinator at 413-534-47-0.

Safe boating course offered

SOMERVILLE — On Tuesday, Jan. 13, Flotilla 525 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a nine week intensive course in Boating Skills and Seamanship.

The class, which is wheelchair accessible, will be held at 7 P.M. at the Winter Hill Yacht Club behind the Assembly Mall on the Mystic River in Somerville.

The cost of the class, including books and charts, is \$30.00 at the door and \$25.00 for those pre-registering.

To preregister, call Arthur Fitzpatrick, our Flotilla Commander, at 617-389-7786.

The class includes: knots, boat construction, nomenclature, boat handling, safety and legal requirements, navigation rules, aids to navigation, trailering, piloting, chart work, marine engines, radios, weather, locks and dams.

This course is designed to give recreational boaters the skills they require for safety afloat.

The Junior Duck Stamp program is co-sponsored by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, the Massachusetts Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited Inc., The US Fish and Wildlife Service, Sporto Corp (manufacturers of "Duck Boots") and Boston Duck Tours.

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KENNEL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DOG SHOW

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club-a non profit organization-will hold their annual winter all-breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial on Saturday, January 10, at the Royal Plaza Trade Center, 150 Royal Plaza Drive in Fitchburg, at the junction of Rte. 2 and Rte. 31.

Admission is \$4 children under 12 are admitted free. Senior citizens \$3. Show hours are 8am to 8pm. Expected entry is 1500 dogs.

For further information call the show chairman Ed McKenna at 781-643-0652 or Marlene Dunhury at 978-486-8473.

Melrose AARP holds meeting

On Friday, December 10, nearly 100 members and guests gathered at the Colonial Inn, Lynnfield, for a festive celebration of the Melrose Chapter's Annual Christmas Luncheon.

o'clock. Meetings are held at the Congregational Church, 355 Franklin St., Melrose.

Minuteman Tech Honor Roll

From S-3

honors were seniors Tracy Carvalho, Andrew Dexter, Tracey Foster, Donna Oddo; juniors Kristen Burgess, Jonahan Galletta, Shannon Vail, Jacalynn Willett; sophomore Kristopher Ahern; and freshmen Erin Arsenault, Ralph Carli, Patrick Carpenter, William Malcolm, Jennifer Oser, Michael Scire.

Woburn students who earned high honors were senior Thomas O'Halloran; juniors Jenn Cuniff, Leanna Lucas; and Freshmen Jessica Adams, Nicholas Beane, Danny Hakemian, Meaghan Vail.



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Many of us had a typical American Christmas; the TREES came from Canada; the ORNAMENTS came from Hong Kong and the TOYS came from Taiwan and, the LIGHTS came from Japan. thank God, the IDEA came from Bethlehem.

My Aunt Nora sent me her customary present-a Box of Christmas Neckties. They look like they were made during an explosion in a Pizza Parlor. The outrageous stripes and colors make them ideal for tying up tomato plants. No birds, gypsy moths or beetles dare to come close to them.

I gave Kathy a present that contained 13 beautiful diamonds. When she opened it at our family Christmas party she threw the whole deck of 52 cards at me shouting, "You Worm! Just for that you can cook your own breakfast from now on!"

I read where a man was arrested, for doing his Christmas shopping early. They caught the poor chap in the store at two in the morning.

The Barber Shop quartet at the Elks Lodge I belong to sounds better when the BASSES are LOADED.

Folks all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a SINGLE CHARITABLE ACT.

Folks, many of us have enjoyed seeing the Shriners and their comical antics as they marched in parades. Well, let me assure you that it isn't all, "FEZZES" "FUN" and, "FRIVOLITY" with these members of the Masons. They are people in all walks of life, who maintain and support many hospitals in many countries, like the "BURNS HOSPITAL" in Boston.

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Folks, the wonderful thing about a smile is, that we never know where it will end and, how many lives it will enrich and, how many burdens it will ease. Folks, that is the "Reason and Hope for Woodchips.

The late Rev. Norman Vincent Peale said, "Attitudes are more important than facts." PERSONALITY WINNERS, Sara Tili Andrews, Carolyn Beckwith, Amy Cogan, Janessa Buttaro, Christina Bonish, Val Bono, Jonathan Card, Lisa M. Bruno, Melinda Burgess, Christine Callendrella and Sean Callanan all of WOBURN.

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School Notes

Teamwork for all seasons

Woburn:

A team effort

Volunteers at Woburn's Altavesta School, led by School Committee member Denis Russell, who was frustrated by

Erin Flaherty, Jan Levine, Fire Chief Lawrence Lamey, Mark Haggerty, Rob Albano, Mark Murphy and Marlene Carter all of STONEHAM.

Happy Retirement Police Lt. Robert LaRivee and Inspector Michael Celata, Stacey Kendall, Pauline Silva, Edie Cunningham, Frank West, Irene Taylor, Joyce Mancini, Barbara Wiberger and Joseph Bevilacqua all of WILMINGTON.

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Warren Jackson, Flo and Cal Nelson, Cathy Roesch, Geoff Simons, Teresa Larkin, Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Steven Keble, Robert Bertolino, Jr., Natalie Rogers and Gianni Cerretani all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOAT of the week is, Heather Gregoire of NORTH READING; SUPERSTAR of the week is a man we only know as Mark, a STONEHAM Cabdriver who returned a women's handbag, left in his cab.

I asked five year old Michael Coughlin, "Did you see Santa Claus come down the chimney Christmas Eve?" "No I didn't," Michael said, "but I heard what he said when he tripped over the living room coffee table in the dark."

I asked by nephew Dennis Tully, "What did you give your baby brother Danny for Christmas?" Dennis smiled and said, "I gave him my measles!"

Folks the reason for the Puns, Quips and Jokes whether they are (CORN)Y or not, are there to help us LAUGH, Medical researchers have discovered that their, is no medicine, elixir or pill that is more beneficial for our general good health than a honest to goodness "HEARTY LAUGH".

Atheists don't have any, "Invisible" means of support. One of their epitaaphs reads, "All dressed up and, no place to go!"

Folks, the quickest way to meet new people is to pick up the wrong ball on the golf course.

the delay on the project, cleaned up an area near the school which children use as a path. Volunteers included School Committee member-elect and parent Michael Mulrenan, Robert Rafferty, Leah Mulrenan, Alderman-at-large John Beauchamp, Principal Patricia Devlin, Dan McElhinney and Russell.

Winchester:

A team plan

"School administrators presented a brief update on the status of technology in the Winchester Public Schools to the Capital Planning Committee at a recent meeting," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Superintendent Dr. Carol Eaton provided the committee with an overview of where the schools currently stand technologically and where they hope to be in the future.

"As the school system evolves and develops, according to Assistant Superintendent Steven Foster, 'Part of the development process will be the integration of technology'.

"Under the guidance of Susan Burrill, technology director, a plan is in the works to guide the school system into the next century with a computer integrated classroom.

"Many steps have been taken and many still remain in integrating technology into the academic curriculum.

"We weren't prepared for the type of connectivity we would need," said Chairman Jerilyn Heindol...."

Reading:

Teamwork counts

"On Thursday, November 13, Reading Memorial High School hosted a West Suburban Science League Meet," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Roughly 250 students and their coaches from 16 regional high schools attended. The students competed in three events: Straw Cantilevers, Chemistry Clue and Freshwater Ecology. Following the meet, students headed off to the cafeteria for pizza and soda together.

"Reading's team placed eighth overall in the West Suburban Science League Meet, doing very well in the straw cantilever event. The team consisted of Sean Hayes, Erin Charlton, Chris Hamilton and Chris Lewis, and placed second out of 16 teams in the event.

"Both the Marching Band and Color Guard competed at the Reading Invitational, and received the 'Best Music Award' as well as second place overall.

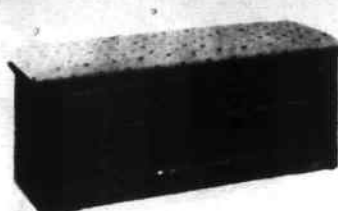
"At the Coast Guard Academy 'Windjammers' Invitational Marching Band Competition' the group received the 'Best Color Guard' and 'Percussion' awards, while at the New England Marching Band Championship Finals the group received for the fifth year in a row a 'Gold Medal' for their performance.

"A Math Team from Reading Memorial High School recently competed in its first New England Math League contest. Reading's top scorers in the Junior-Senior division were Steven Biller and Joe Parrella. Leading scorers for the Sophomore-Freshman division were Karawan Kouki and Justin Nowell. Reading Memorial High School also competed in the annual Math Challenge competition at UMass-Lowell, which involved 14 of the area's top high schools and the team took home a third place finish."

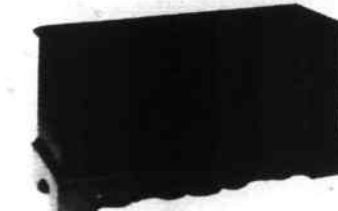
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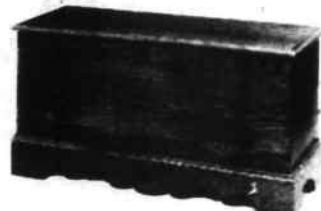
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East Providence, R.I., roofing contractor Steve Chaffee offers 12 suggestions to commercial and residential buildings owners alike to prevent roofing problems caused by winter weather. Of course, pick a good, day, make sure your ladder is safe and have someone with you. Here are Steve's 12 checkpoints:

1. Make sure drains, scuppers and gutters are completely clear of leaves and other debris. Get debris off the roof.
2. Check wire drain baskets. Are they secure and in place?
3. Are drain lines flowing freely? Run a hose up to your roof and watch how the water flows to make sure.
4. Check the flashings at walls, rooftop equipment and edging. Do they appear to be

secure and watertight?

5. Examine the flashings around vents and other roof pipes for cracks in the surface.

6. Has sealant shrunk, settled or cracked? If so, apply sealant when the temperature is warm.

7. If you have a flat industrial roof, there will be heating, ventilation or equipment located on top of it. Check to make sure that all doors and service panels are properly secured. Make sure ductwork is tight.

8. Chaffee points out that this rooftop equipment often leads to roof problems because of motor vibrations and because HVAC service people have returned to work on it since installation. So, check the surrounding roof areas for holes punctures or

Roofs to S-11

Multi-family house sales up

Sales of two-three-and four family homes rose 1% in Massachusetts during the third quarter of 1997, increasing from 1,500 units closed in the three months from July-September 1997 to 1,514 in the same period this year, according to dates compiled by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR). The increase marks the ninth consecutive quarter in which multi-family home sales have improved in the Bay State over the same period one year earlier.

"The multi-family market has continued to perform remarkably well this summer, despite the fact low interest rates and healthy inventory levels have pushed home sales in the single-family market to near record levels," said MAR President Richard C. Dils. "Two-family properties are especially popular right now, particularly among first-time buyers looking for alternatives to today's high-

priced, low vacancy rental market," he noted.

Steady sales growth occurred in the Central, South Shore and Cape Cod and islands regions during the third quarter of 1997, while sales were essentially flat in the greater Boston and Northeast regions and declined by 9% in the West and Southeast regions vs. the same period last year. On the Cape and islands, activity doubled over the past year from 8 sales in the third quarter of 1996 to 17 in the same quarter this year. Additionally, sales on the South Shore rose 35% between the third quarters of 1996 and 1997, and improved 31 percent in the Central region during the comparable period.

The MAR report also found the total dollar volume for multi-family homes sales decreased 13.1% in the third quarter, slipping from \$201,656,820 one year ago to \$175,312,490 in 1997. Since price comparisons are not available

for two-, three-and four-family homes separately, this decline in dollar volume suggests a greater number of smaller, two-family homes sold in the third quarter this year versus 1996, rather than being an indication of any measurable decline in value.

"The multi-family market is proving to be a great entry point into home ownership for many first-time buyers who need some extra income to meet the monthly mortgage payment," Dils stated. Investors, too, will be drawn into the market in the months to come as the phase-out of rent control and passage of a lower capital gains tax rate take full effect, he added.

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Liven up your kitchen

Installing new countertops is one of the easiest ways to make a dramatic change in a dated kitchen. If you like your cabinets or simply want to wait until later to change them, consider just adding a new countertop for an easy update.

When choosing the right materials, it's important to look at the rest of the kitchen and decide which countertops fit into your existing decor and your budget, said Patrick Dunbar, a certified kitchen designer with The Home Depot.

Here's a look at what's available.

Ceramic Tile

Ceramic tile stands up very well to hot pots and daily wear with styles ranging from solid color to faux stone, hand-painted patterns and glossy or matte finishes. Broken tiles can be replaced and stained grout can be cleaned and easily resealed. Colors and patterns are unlimited.

Plastic laminate

Versatile and dependable, plastic laminate is the least costly product and comes in ready to install tops. It offers a vast selection of colors, patterns and decorative edges, giving it nearly universal appeal. Although it is stain, abrasion and moisture resistant, knives and hot pots may damage the finish.

Solid surfacing

This product is made of an acrylic and polyester mix and therefore its color extends all the way through, making it easier to sandpaper out scratches and burns. This surface results in seamless installation and comes in several thicknesses and veneers and a wide choice of colors and patterns. It also can be fabricated in various edge treatments and can be designed with unique stripes and patterns by using inlays. Other options include special edge treatments like routed drainboards and integral sinks.

Granite

Virtually indestructible and an expression of pure opulence, granite will never scorch or stain and can be maintained with a nonabrasive cleaner. This is the popular choice for people who want the real thing and can afford it. It is available in about 30 colors including grays, greens, blues and pinks. Granite prices vary with color and country of origin.

Butcher Block

It is usually made of maple or oak sections laminated together. Two finishes include one for eating areas which is water resistant and maintained

like fine furniture and the other is designed for food prep areas and has an oil finish. Butcher block can be cleaned with a sponge dipped in a mild solution of detergent. Scratches and stains can be eliminated with fine sandpaper before resealing. "It may be necessary to reseat the finish after repeated cutting, stains and burns," said Dunbar.

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43 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Bruce Mackey and Joan Farren from Joseph and Karen Furtado for \$227,500.

24 ELM CREST RD. purchased by Vincent and Mary Sylvia from Walter Carroll and Diane Chaput for \$244,000.

185 CHURCH ST. U-13 purchased by Joan Pulaski from Jane Cummings and Charles Allen for \$151,000.

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14 ALLEN PARK DR. purchased by Catherine Walsh from Richard and Anne Ogden for \$218,000.

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29 CRESCENT ST. purchased by Specialty Management from Training Research Imple for \$207,290.

34 CRESCENT ST. purchased by Joseph and Mary Tkachuk from Michael Tkachuk, Tr for 340 RT for \$115,000.

- WINCHESTER -

6222 purchased by Simon and Espinoza Mullins from Mary Porter for \$178,500.

24 ARLINGTON ST. purchased by Garen and Jill Bohlin from Denise McKeown for \$1,550,000.

215 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Frank Challant, Tr for Hershey Challant RT from Cheryl Hughs, Tr for Daniel NT for \$382,500.

11 EDGEHILL RD. purchased by David and Mary Croteau from Richard and Shirley Duffy for \$419,000.

- WOBURN -

25 BERNARD RD. purchased by Richard and Linda Rollins from Thomas Rooney, Tr for Trd RT for \$151,050.

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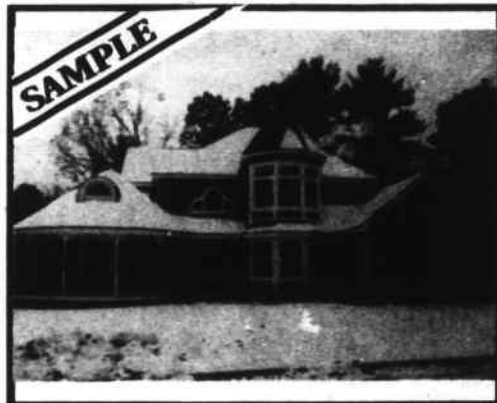


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10. Inspect the main area of the roof. Are tree branches, electrical wires, antennas or other objects so close to the roof that problems are occurring? Are walls or higher structures above the roof in good condition?

11. Make sure chimneys and other masonry are in good condition. Are brickwork and mortar joints in good shape? Is there any cracking or other deterioration?

12. Give the roof the final "Once Over." Are there any debris on or near the roof that can blow around, clog drains or cause premature aging? Are surfaces such as gravel or other material in place? Are there any overhanging tree limbs that could cause future problems?

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